

BUY BUILD BOOST
For Redwood City
1927

Times - Herald

Tell Your Friends of
Redwood City
The Better Place To Live
ESTABLISHED 1859

VOLUME LXIV., NUMBER 47.

REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927

Well Known Pioneer Answers Summons

Early last Sunday morning, when she knitted with her nimble fingers 196 pairs of socks and forty sweaters for the soldier boys across the seas who were battling for the old flag she loved so well, in this cause she gave her full measure of devotion.

Tuesday a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul, in the church of which she had devoted her best efforts. The pupils of Notre Dame Academy were present in a body, besides a large number of friends who had gathered to pay their last tribute to the noble woman. Father Kennedy who knew her worth, her zeal and her accomplishments for the church, delivered an eloquent eulogy in the course of which he said:

Mrs. Kearse was a familiar figure in Redwood City for more than a half century. It was here that her life work was accomplished, doing good and helping others, and aiding those in distress. She will be remembered for her earnest church work, the devotion to which she spent the greater portion of her long life.

Mrs. Kearse was born in County Clare, Ireland, on July 12, 1839. At the age of twenty, the wise woman married John Kearse, coming immediately after the wedding to the United States, settling in New Jersey for some years. The lure of the west brought the young couple to San Francisco in 1867, shortly after which they moved to Redwood City, where present Kearse home at 312 Durant street was purchased. The house was erected in 1864, and was the third dwelling built at that time in the city. The property was bought from John Jamieson, uncle of Harry Jamieson, son-in-law of the aged Mrs. Kearse.

Here she passed the remainder of her long life. Here of her nine children were born, the other four seeing the day in New Jersey.

Mrs. Kearse began her work at Mount Carmel Church on her arrival, sixty years ago. The old was small then and unpretentious. Father Dempsey, who owned the building in 1865 was in that time. In her sixty years of service, Mrs. Kearse contributed the splendid sum of \$65,000 for the church and convent.

Mainly through her efforts Dame Academy was established in Redwood City. She found that made the project possible. When the convent was destroyed by the earthquake twenty years ago, she went forth gathering money for the needed repairs.

Mrs. Kearse presided over Pious Booth in all the bazaar held annually for forty years for Mount Carmel church, turning in large sums at the conclusion of the work. No sooner was one fair than she began soliciting and for the one to follow. During many years of her church service she made her headquarters in the office of the Times-Herald, where she met her friends every week. Here she was a familiar figure. All were glad to greet and encourage her in her work.

Mrs. Kearse was a constant aid to the old Roman adage, "Pro Patria, pro Deo, pro Rege." She loved the land which she had made her home, and she most emphatically any nation that was not the less devoted to the land of adoption, and the Stars and Stripes. Her devotion to her country was demonstrated during the world war.

AWNING MAKER DIES AT HOSPITAL FRIDAY

William L. Newman, a native of Kentucky, 40 years of age, and an awning maker by trade, passed away last Friday at the Community hospital at Beresford after a long illness.

Newman had come to this section from Florida for his health and had been working for his brother, O. E. Newman, who recently purchased the Axel Larsen auto top and awning works on the highway.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary J. Newman, and by his brother, of this city. Funeral services were held Sunday from the parlors of Layne & Tinsley of this city. The remains were sent to Tampa, Florida, for interment.

FEDERAL BANK EXAMINERS COMPLETE THEIR AUDIT

The Federal Bank Examiners who have been busy during the week examining the affairs and books of the First National Bank, left yesterday having completed their audit. The only shortage discovered is the one mentioned in these columns last week. The bank has resumed its normal business condition.

Trip to Hawaii

The Methodist Episcopal Church
"The Church at the Center"
Church and Broadway
Church Needs You.
You Need the Church.

THE WINNERS OF THE RACE

Thrift and Savings are the names of the team which are the winners in every race for prosperity. Any man may drive them who will. Begin today by denying yourself some useless indulgence and by depositing the money so saved in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK. So you will attain the goal of prosperity.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SAN MATEO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
(AFFILIATED)
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

GRAND JURY FILES REPORT TO JUDGE

Redwood City, Calif., Feb. 11, 1927.

To the Honorable Geo. H. Buck, Judge of the Superior Court of San Mateo County, Redwood City, California.

Honorable and Dear Sir: We, the members of the County Grand Jury, impeached by you on November 22, 1926, beg leave to report our findings as follows:

Concerning the District Attorney's Office.
We commend our District Attorney for the splendid condition of his affairs and the condition of his office.

Concerning the Sheriff's Office.
The Grand Jury visited the Sheriff's Office and County Jail in a body and found the same in splendid condition, the place very clean and efficiently and well operated, and enclosed herewith is a copy of the report made of the visit.

Concerning County Relief Home.
Our visit to the Relief Home revealed a very unsatisfactory condition as to the building, equipment and general surroundings of the properties. Since our visit, however, the main dormitory building was practically destroyed by fire, and we have recommended to the Board of Supervisors that a new fireproof building be constructed to replace the old one, and also, that the Superintendent's quarters be built of a similar construction. Since this time, we have viewed the architect's drawing of the proposed building and report it generally quite pleasing and satisfactory. We also recommend that all of the unused dilapidated shacks surrounding the properties be razed or destroyed; also, that proper and efficient laundry equipment be installed for the use of the Home. Concerning the management, we unanimously commend those responsible for handling this institution. We find our old people very happy and pleased with conditions generally as far as the management is concerned, and highly recommend the results obtained in this regard.

The dairy being operated in connection with the farm has been operating at a profit and has been not only a financial advantage, but has given opportunity for the inmates to have clean fresh milk, and at the same time, supplying the required milk to the Community Hospital.

Concerning Community Hospital.
On visiting this property, we found the general surroundings very satisfactory. We noted that the nurses' home has not been occupied since its completion. We found the hospital building to be very well kept, clean and properly supervised, but in our opinion, it is our opinion that a proper bookkeeping system be installed to record the entry of all patients both indigent as well as those who are supposed to pay, and have a complete record of proper charges be made against each individual account and upon discharge of the patient that money be collected from the patient and proper record made of the same, and that a proper report be made of the account by the proper authorities for the indigent patients. Our system at the present time is not complete and shows a cost during 1926 of \$89,101.74 and total receipts \$16,637.11, showing a net cost of \$72,464.63. If any of this money does not come from pay patients it should be drawn from the indigent fund, and in this way account and proper returns should be shown for this investment.

We found the Tubercular Building to be in splendid condition and well conducted and recommend that a proper amount of fire insurance be placed on the Community Hospital equipment, and supplies in storage.

Concerning Memorial Park.
The committee visited the Memorial Park and found the park in splendid condition. We commend the caretaker for the services rendered the county. We suggest that both roads leading to the park be put in condition at the first possible opportunity and also that more fire protection and water facilities be considered.

Concerning Clinic.
This is located in the old county jail building and is clean in every respect and generally well conducted. It is the opinion of the Grand Jury that it is in a very poor location—very damp and lacks environment and also that considerable money could be saved if this activity were combined with a similar service at the Community Hospital and that the building be disposed of as well as the property to the advantage of the county.

Concerning the Detention Home.
This structure is a wooden structure adjacent to the county jail and for the purpose used, in the opinion of the Grand Jury, is improper bringing so many young people in close contact with the prison and misfortune of this branch of service be discontinued in its present location and located in more pleasant surroundings on the community hospital site and that the building be disposed of to advantage of the county.

Concerning the County Librarian's Office.
We find the County Librarian's office, properly conducted but the service be incorporated with the County Superintendent of Schools office and the library conducted from that point and under her supervision.

Concerning the Tax Collector's Office.
The Tax Collector's office is efficiently and well conducted and we have made recommendations in connection with salary and increased help in a report attached hereto. We have instructed the Tax Collector, through his deputy, that a careful study be made of the "Bank Act" governing deposits and the collateral required to protect the deposits.

Concerning the Auditor's Office.
We find this office properly conducted and have made certain recommendations as to salaries which are to be found in the report attached hereto. We have also notified the Auditor's office to make a careful study of the "Section 1 of the County Municipal Deposit Act of 1923" covering the deposits of county moneys. It is our opinion that a bookkeeping system should be established in our county changing our county accounting to a system of assets and liabilities instead of on a cash basis.

Concerning the County Treasurer's Office.
Careful study was made of condition of this office and we found the office operated in a systematic and efficient manner. We counted the cash and found cash and securities on hand \$1,671,784.95. We have drawn attention of the County Treasurer to the County Municipal Deposit Act of 1923, covering deposits of county money and recommend she be governed accordingly.

Concerning the County Auditor.
The firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, expert accountants, were employed by us to perform a county audit at the price of \$800. They have performed this work most satisfactorily and submit a copy of their report.

Concerning Our County Government.
In delving into the inner workings of the County Government from a standpoint of efficiency and economy we believe the time has arrived for a readjustment and redefining of all departments of our county government. This county was conceived and functioned in the days of the horse and buggy and is still functioning in the same old atmosphere. Every department crowded for room every department is lacking in help; many departments should be consolidated and modern methods be employed. The people have voted that certain acts be enforced but no provision made for enforcement. Our department of law enforcement and crime prevention is still attempting to function under conditions of our forefathers. We therefore heartily recommend that the proper authorities call together a freeholders convention to draft an efficient charter form of government for San Mateo County that will place our government on a modern footing and function in an efficient manner. Having a convention of freeholders and then rectify all questions and problems at this time such as redistricting our supervisory districts, reestablishing modern methods of our audit and bookkeeping department, appraising the county to a present day valuation and unifying the expenditures and construction departments of our government.

Concerning the County Recorder.
We find the office of County Recorder efficiently and well conducted and commend the officer for his splendid service.

Concerning the State Fair Exhibit.
We wish to commend Mr. Tate, our County Horticulturist, on the excellent exhibit at the State Fair and the cooperation he worked up among the various exhibitors, also for the exceptional economical manner in which the matter was handled.

Concerning Auto Camps.
We suggest that the attention of the proper authorities be directed to the growing menace of conditions surrounding these auto camps. It is recommended that these camps be closed, as they are a menace to the public health.

COMMITTEE AT WORK ON REVISION OF GOVERNMENT Legal Questions Raised By Board Supervisors

Disatisfaction with the present form of county government which has been manifest for some time has resulted in a movement to have the present form of county management supplanted by a charter form of government. A recommendation to this effect was made by the grand jury recently and now the matter is being taken up by a committee of prominent men of the county.

San D. Merk, publisher of the Advance-Star, Burlingame, is chairman of the committee, and the other members are Mayor Gordon Hess, Frank H. Thrall, Broadway business man; Ernest Rickard, president of the Broadway Development association, and Frederick Peterson, former president of the Burlingame chamber of commerce.

To aid the committee in securing facts on charter forms of government, Secretary-Manager Leonard Read of the chamber has applied for information on the subject from five of the leading authorities.

Those to whom he has written are John Hilder of the United States chamber of commerce; L. D. Upson, head of the Department of government research of the University of Michigan; the bureau of government research at Washington, D. C., and the chamber of commerce at San Diego, which has adopted the charter form of government.

We wish to report that this office is operated efficiently and recommends certain changes of salary, etc., in a report attached hereto.

Concerning the Assessor's Office.
We visited the Assessor's office and found it conducted efficiently and operating with inadequate help. We found in examining the records that our county is suffering very greatly on account of the improper appraisement due to the lack of help in this office. It is our opinion that thousands of dollars that rightly belong to this county are now being lost to it entirely due to this condition and we heartily recommend the reappraisal of the entire county in the very near future.

Concerning the County Surveyor's Office.
The County Surveyor's office is operating under the same general conditions as the other offices of our county, working at a disadvantage for lack of help. It is our opinion that it would be advantageous to the county if the office were made the "County Engineer" and establish a County Board of Public Works under his supervision and the responsibility of all county construction including equipment, tools, etc., under his charge. We recommend also that a proper inventory of all county machinery, tools, equipment, automobiles and live stock be made and that a complete record be made and filed in the county clerk's office of these properties and new purchases added as they are made, and note made of the sale or scrapping of old equipment and that no disposal be made except by permission from the proper authority.

Concerning the Social Service Department.
Careful study and discussion of the Social Service Department, owing to the absence of the official in charge, was unable at this time to report a personal interview but it is our opinion that some definite measure should be taken to decrease expenses now being placed upon the county. It is the opinion of the Grand Jury that an effective system can be worked out whereby we can help unfortunate people rather than to assist them in becoming professional paupers. Something definite along these lines should be done immediately.

Concerning the County Purchasing Agent.
Careful study has been made of this department and we find the representative working very hard and without sufficient help and have recommended that he be given a stenographer to work in conjunction with his department as well as to assist the county recently been formed under the direction of the County Board of Supervisors.

We have recommended to the Board of Supervisors that a proper system of paying warrants be made whereby the county will be permitted to take advantage of cash discount on all purchases made and that if this is done that a saving sufficiently large to pay the entire expense of the Purchasing Department can be made. Business conducted these days on a business basis depends a great deal on the class of the purchasing agent and along these lines we make these recommendations.

All of which is respectfully submitted this 11th day of February, 1927.

F. H. Thrall, Foreman; Mary H. Elliot, Secretary; Margaret C. Mowwe, Alice Lanmeister, Catherine E. Jones, Joseph W. Hannah, Theresa I. Altieri, Elizabeth V. Pitt, Ada B. Castle, Annie Agrotti, P. D. Zimmerman, Nellie I. Holst, Mary E. Harrington, Lena Gott, Angelo Stampantoni, Eugene O'Neill, Oluf Oshorne, Horace Fellows, Fred H. Drake, Members.

Filed Feb. 11, 1927, Elizabeth V. Grandi at Redwood City.

In some localities New Year's eve wasn't so wet, if you were your

Twice during the storm which swept over this city Tuesday night the firemen were called out to remove live wires which had fallen on houses when wires broke or were blown over by the wind. The first call was on the highway at Willow street and this was followed shortly after by a call from Arlington street. In neither case was any damage done to the buildings by the electric wires. Repair crews from the power company were on the scene almost as soon as the firemen.

The storm resulted in the blowing over of many telephone and electric poles and trees all over this section. Other than the removal of a few paper roofs, little damage to property was done.

WOODSIDE

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, nearly a hundred people gathered for the card party given last Saturday night by the Parent-Teacher Association. A jolly evening was spent and the affair was much enjoyed by all who attended.

The prune packing-house on the Folger place was destroyed by fire last Thursday night. Over a thousand dollars' worth of fruit trays were burned. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Mrs. Alda Silva and her mother, the highway near Beresford last Sunday night, were struck by an automobile going at a high rate of speed. Their car was wrecked and they were injured but the injuries proved much less serious than at first reported.

At a school election held on Monday, Carl Shine was elected baseball captain for the coming season. Baseball ability runs in the Shine family, both Tom Shine and George Shine having served as captains of their school teams.

Harry Daniels and Pete McDonald were in town on Wednesday, having just returned from Los Angeles, where they were in charge of the Roth horses at the horse show recently held at that place. The horses were shipped from Los Angeles direct to Oakland, where they will be shown at the Oakland show to be held next week.

Mrs. Dr. Ross and her daughter, Mrs. Grentel, were guests at luncheon on Friday last at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Ross, Jr. The telephone company and the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. have been busy this week repairing damage caused by the late storm. Broken poles and burned out transformers caused a considerable interference with the service in this neighborhood.

A new stock room is being built at Neuman Bros. Garage to care for the large stock of tires and accessories lately arrived.

A Valentine party was held by the school children on Monday afternoon at the club rooms of the P. T. A., the treats for the occasion being furnished by the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Audiffred were dinner guests last Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Grandi at Redwood City.

The legal standing of the Redwood City Tribune was brought into question by the board of supervisors at their meeting Monday. The matter was brought before the board by District Attorney Franklin Swart. Swart recalled to the board the action they had taken the week previous in sending to that paper a notice in regard to the Ravenswood water district.

This matter, he stated, involved a large bond issue and he asked the board to have the notice published in a paper of the legality they were sure. The Tribune, Swart stated, he was informed had been printed in Redwood City long enough to secure a court order as to its standing, and since that time had been printed in Palo Alto. In the opinion of the district attorney, this for he stated, it was necessary to print here to obtain a legal standing, he thought it would be necessary to continue printing here to maintain the standing after having obtained it.

The board concurred with the district attorney in his opinion, and were about to withdraw the notice from the paper whose legality they doubted. Swart, however, asked that the publication be continued and a second publication started in a paper which was printed and published in the county. This he said would avoid any technicalities as to the board's jurisdiction in the matter. The board, therefore, ordered the notice published in the Redwood City Standard.

The matter of patrolling the county highways was next brought up and the present status of the traffic officers was soundly condemned by Supervisor Hickey. The traffic officers, Hickey stated, are required by the state department to keep on the state highways. This leaves the county roads entirely unprotected. The matter of regulating the speed and weight of motor vehicles was also discussed. These are regulated by the state and no protection is given to county roads which are speedily broken up by vehicles within the limits set for state highways. The county is expected to keep the roads in repair.

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TRIAL JURORS FOR 1927 NAMED

The members of the grand jury for this year were named Wednesday by Judge George H. Buck. The list of grand jurors as sent to the county clerk was as follows:

First Township.
Otto Oshinghaus, Ross A. Sweet, Camille Benassini, Eugene Grazini, Agnes D. Willis, George W. Edwards, W. W. Brown, Ethel M. Davidson, Stephen S. Perry, Mary I. Roy.

Second Township.
J. H. Blessing, Milton Ward, Christine Atwater, Dell Edling, Ethel M. Gardner, W. J. Dessin, Josie H. Reardon, John J. Hintz, James D. Kerr, Horace W. Whittle, William H. Diehl.

Third Township.
H. B. Woodward, Mary E. Winton, W. J. Murray, W. W. Byrne, John H. Poole, Bertha C. Lam, Lillian Nickerson.

Fourth Township.
Minnie B. Ross.

Fifth Township.
Frank G. Williamson.

First Township.
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1.—Big herd of Tibet camels which arrived in New York after journey of many months. 2.—Ankuchin, or northern Chinese troops occupying Pakow to protect the Tientsin railway from the Cantonese. 3.—Gun crew of U. S. S. Memphis receiving cash awards for efficiency as marksmen.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Troop Movements Check Negotiations With Chinese.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT BRITAIN, Japan, France and the United States are all desirous of negotiating new treaties with China that will do away with foreign domination and the inequalities of which the Chinese complain. Both the Canton and the Peking governments demand such treaties, but neither will concede that the other is the one with which negotiations should be carried on. Furthermore, the southern government, through Foreign Minister Chen, announced last week that nothing in that way could be done until Great Britain altered its policy of concentrating troops in Shanghai. So for the present there is a deadlock, although the British government decided to divert many of the troops to Hongkong, which is British territory and whence they could be transported speedily to Shanghai should the necessity arise. As for surrendering the British concessions to the Chinese, London more than intimates this can be easily arranged; but that does not include the foreign part of Shanghai, which is an international quarter though mainly ruled by the British.

Offers of the British foreign office, made to both the southern and the northern Chinese governments, are really very generous and probably will be accepted ultimately. They include recognition of the validity of the modern Chinese law courts for cases brought by British plaintiffs or complainants, and of a reasonable Chinese nationality law; also the acceptance of modern Chinese civil and commercial codes as far as practicable in British courts in China.

The government is prepared to enter arrangements for a modification of the municipal administrations of the British concessions, so as to bring them in line with the administrations of the special Chinese municipalities of the former concessions or for their amalgamation with the former concessions now under Chinese control or for transfer of police control of the concession areas to the Chinese authorities. It is conceded that British missionaries should no longer claim the right to purchase land in the interior, and Chinese converts should look to the Chinese law for protection. Missionary, educational, and medical institutions should conform to the Chinese laws.

Delay in the Cantonese-British negotiations concerning administration of the concessions in Hankow and Kiangsu caused a recrudescence of the anti-British demonstrations in the former city with threats of mob violence. It seemed likely all the British subjects there would be compelled to leave, and there was renewed danger for foreigners further up the Yangtze river.

Removal of Americans from the interior continued, and our government dispatched more transports and marines for purposes of protection. Among the American refugees arriving in Shanghai last week was a large party from the mission stations in Hunan province.

The expected battles between the Cantonese and the northern China armies had not begun but the troops of Marshal Chang Tso-lin and his allies were reported to be gathering in great numbers in Hunan province, and there was some fighting in Chekiang province, where the Canton troops were strongly placed near Chuchow.

Oklahoma Women War on Governorship Bar

Another determined attack is being made by feminine forces on the last masculine stronghold in Oklahoma politics—eight major state offices denied to women by the state constitution.

The barrier seemingly is frail; it consists simply of the word "male." Some eminent legal authorities say it already has fallen but the determined legions of women who have been battling at it for the last eight years

war. The colonel asked and obtained from President Diaz a passport to Mexico. Rear Admiral Latimer has informed Sacasa that Washington will never recognize him or his government and advised him to accept the Diaz peace terms. More American marines have arrived at Managua to serve as a permanent guard for the legation.

DISPATCHES from Tampa, Mexico, say an anti-government plot has been discovered in that region and frustrated. Details are withheld but it is stated that several priests and members of the Knights of Columbus are among those arrested. The government has ordered that all unregistered priests must cease religious services.

The war department announced that all rebels who submitted unconditionally before February 10 would be granted amnesty, and as a result many of them are surrendering, especially in the state of Jalisco. Elsewhere, however, there are reports of increased activity on the part of the rebels, with varying results. The conquest of the Yaqui Indians seems not to have been complete, but government forces now control all the northern part of the Bacateros mountains and the Indians are in flight and without food.

ON FEBRUARY 11 the interallied military commission, which for seven years controlled German disarmament, turned the job over to the inquiry committee of the League of Nations and went out of existence. At its final session the eastern frontier question was discussed and Germany promised to demolish twenty-two fortified places around three fortresses, the rehelwehr to select seven and the allies five. The commission decided that the disarmament clauses of the Versailles treaty had been completely executed by Germany, and the Berlin government at once drafted a note to the allied powers asking immediate evacuation of the occupied territory of the Rhineland. It was presumed this demand would be discussed in March when the foreign ministers meet in Geneva in the League of Nations council, and that Great Britain and Belgium will persuade France to agree to the withdrawal.

President von Hindenburg didn't like the presence of Herr Graef, royalist, as minister of justice in the cabinet, selected by Doctor Marx, and appointed Doctor Hergt to that post and Dr. Walter von Kottel as minister of the interior. The Nationalists agreed to get along with three men in the cabinet.

DISREGARDING the budget recommendation and the opposition of the President, the senate, before passing the navy appropriation bill, amended it to provide \$1,200,000 for immediate work on the three light cruisers authorized by the act of 1924. The vote on the amendment was 49 to 27. Of the affirmative votes, 24 were cast by Republicans and 25 by Democrats. The negative votes included that of 18 Republicans, 8 Democrats, and 1 Farmer-Labor member.

As passed by the senate, the bill also included an amendment providing increased appropriations to carry into effect the first part of the navy's five-year aircraft program. This program calls for a minimum of 313 new planes each year, and the house bill provided for only 153 next year. The measure went to conference, with four prospects that it would be sent to the President with the cruiser clause included.

ORDEN MILLS of New York was nominated by President Coolidge to be undersecretary of the treasury to succeed Garrard Whinston, resigned, and the selection was approved by the senate.

The state department is preparing for the appointment of American ministers to Canada and the Irish Free State and is consulting with the British government. Secretary Kellogg has been considering Frederick A. Sterling for the Irish post. Mr. Sterling, who is now counselor of the American embassy in London, is fifty years of age and was born in St. Louis, Mo. William Phillips, now ambassador to Belgium, will be the minister to the Netherlands.

say they would not be satisfied with anything less than its annihilation.

The constitution specifies that the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, auditor and examiner, and inspector, may be held by any "male citizen" more than thirty years old.

The word can be eliminated only by constitutional amendment, submitted to the voters by the legislature or by initiative petition. One such

later to Canada, according to Washington advice.

IN THE course of the hearing of the \$31,000,000 Ford tax suit before the board of tax appeals John W. Prentiss, partner in the New York firm of Hornblower and Weeks, testified that Ford had paid three million dollars for their stock in the Ford company. The offers were made by Hornblower and Weeks in 1924, 1925 and in January of this year. Prentiss said the Ford company was worth \$250,000,000 in 1913 and that his company would have been glad to purchase it for \$750,000,000 in 1919, when the minority stockholders sold their interests to the Ford family on the basis of a total valuation of \$250,000,000. He added that Ford had laughed at an offer of \$500,000,000 for the Ford Motor company stock in 1916.

GREAT interest was aroused in England, and almost equally in this country, by the testimony in the libel suit brought by Capt. Peter Wright against Viscount Gladstone. The case really amounted to an effort by the Viscount to clear the reputation of his father, William E. Gladstone, from the charges of loose living, made by Wright in one of his books, against the great commoner. Lord Gladstone has denounced the author as a foul-minded liar and coward, and forced his expulsion from a club. Wright testified that various persons had told him of intimacy between Gladstone and Lillie Langtry. Olga Novikoff of Russia and other women. He asserted he still believed what he had written but was now sorry he had put the stories in print. Lillie Langtry, now Lady de Bathe, wired a denial from Monte Carlo, and T. P. O'Connor and Lord Malmesbury contradicted Wright's testimony. It did not appear that the author had much to substantiate his charges against the dead prime minister, and the jury returned a verdict for Viscount Gladstone.

AFTER hearing the claims of Frank L. Smith of Illinois to a seat in the senate, the senate privilege and elections committee found itself virtually deadlocked on the question whether it should make an immediate report recommending the administering of the oath, as requested by Smith's counsel, or proceed with a further investigation of the contributions to the Smith primary campaign fund by public utilities operators. Several members of the committee of the senate refused to vote on the question of the oath in advance of an inquiry indicated clearly that it would not accept such a report. Then Smith's lawyer asked that the matter be postponed until February 9, which was done.

UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA, in session in Indianapolis, decided that in making a new scale for the bituminous miners of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania there should be no question of reduction of the wages now in effect in those fields. The Jacksonville agreement expires March 31, and the operators and miners will meet in Miami February 14 to discuss a new contract.

The mine workers in their convention proceedings continued their policy of suppressing the "reds" and even voted that communists should be excluded from membership hereafter.

PHILIPPINE constabulary stormed and captured the fort of the rebellious Moros on Jolo island, killing or capturing most of the garrison. But before the final attack, Princess Tarahata Kiram, former University of Illinois student, and her husband, chief of the rebels, had slipped away to safety. SIX Moros women were among those slain.

AMONG those who died last week was Simeon E. Baldwin, twice governor of Connecticut and an eminent authority on international law. He was one of the founders of the American Bar association. Dr. G. B. Gordon, noted archaeologist and director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, died in Philadelphia.

amendment was approved by the voters but it was found that the legislature's resolution submitting it had been adopted by less than the necessary two-thirds majority.

Women leaders are taking no chances on a Supreme court case or the privileges of the amendment granting the woman's suffrage.

Women now are serving in several state offices against which the bar is not operative, and several have served as assistants in the offices of which they could not be heads.

Ohio State's Basket Ball Stars



Chief hopes of Ohio State's basket ball team rest upon this pair of athletes. Bill Hunt (left), running guard, is captain of the Buckeyes, while "Bus" McMillen, a sophomore, is a forward.

Hunt, a product of Toledo Scott high, is one of the few veterans on the squad. He won three "O's" in football and is on his way to his third in basket ball. He is married.

McMillen is one of the most promising new players to grace Ohio State basket ball since Johnny Miller, one of the greatest in Big Ten history, showed himself here. He is big, weighing more than 200 pounds, but gets around the floor with the speed and grace of an athlete of much smaller poundage. His home is at Delaware, Ohio.

WRESTLING TIPS BY NOTED COACH

Not the Rough and Tumble Sport People Think.

By W. J. McMillen

Do you want to know how to wrestle? Here are some of the pointers given by George Pinneo, famous coach of the American Olympic wrestling team, as printed in the American Boy Magazine.

First Mr. Pinneo explains in the American Boy that "Wrestling isn't the rough-and-tumble sport that uninformed people think it is. It demands all the traits of a good athlete: the speed and the wind of a track man, the muscles of a football player, an acrobat's agility and sense of balance, and a swimmer's all-round development. It builds these qualities in the boys who take it up."

You can learn the fundamental wrestling holds by practicing with your chum, writes Mr. Pinneo. "You won't need a gymnasium. Make your own mat, and put it in your basement. If you want one the regulation size take four 12-foot lengths of two-by-four lumber and fit them into a square. Round off the edges and pad the strips by tacking several thicknesses of cloth over them. Then find an old piece of canvas—a worn-out tarpaulin—and tack it tightly over the 12-foot frame. Two inches of sawdust under the canvas, and your mat is complete.

The next thing to do is to call your chum and start practicing. If possible, get pointers from an experienced wrestler. Begin by walking through the slinger holds. I say 'walk through them' because only in this way can you learn what to do with your arms and legs at each stage of the game. Don't use all your muscle or speed—take it slowly and study your position.

"When you start a bout you are standing on the mat, facing your opponent. You're both thinking the same thing: 'I must put his shoulders to the mat and hold them there.'

"But before you can do that you've got to close with him, and then to get behind him. It's important to get behind your man because it's possible to win your bout simply by staying behind him longer—at least one minute longer than he stays behind off by advancing to each other and taking what is called the referee's hold. Both men are bent forward, each man's head is resting against his opponent's left shoulder, his right hand grasping the other man's left arm above the elbow and his left hand on the back of the other man's neck. The feet are well apart and parallel. Learn the hold, because most go-behinds start from there. The referee's hold is a safe one for both wrestlers.

"From this point on the job is to get behind your opponent. One of the very simplest methods is by the arm-fist. Remember that in the referee's hold your right hand is grasping your opponent's left arm above the elbow. Merely by shifting your right hand under, thumb inside, and pushing his left arm up and to your left you'll find yourself behind him. Try it on your chum. Let him try it on you. Get it down pat, because it's the simplest go-behind known and one that even experienced wrestlers sometimes fail to guard against.

"But you ought to know a number of go-behinds, because if one doesn't work you'll want to try something else, quick. The football dive is one that collegiate wrestlers use more often than any other. Simply let go of the other man and dive for his legs, making sure to keep your legs high so that if you miss his legs he can't easily get around you. If he tries this block him with your outstretched arms. If you can grab his legs lift him up and tip him to the mat.

"If the football dive doesn't work

try the pull-down. Clasp the opponent behind the neck with both hands, jerk him forward and throw him off balance. If he goes all the way to the mat you can slip behind him; if he goes only to his knees you can hold him there until you find an opening to go behind.

"There's one more go-behind you'll want to use—the trip, or grapevine. It's so old that most wrestlers have forgotten it, or haven't troubled to practice it. Take another good rest and then try it. Step forward with your left leg. At the same time throw your left arm around his right. When you end up he'll be on the mat with you on top. In this hold, though, the quickest man wins. If you don't succeed in carrying him back, more than likely he'll carry you back. So don't try it in half-hearted fashion. Go through with it! And the same advice applies to all the other go-behinds.

"Now that you are on the mat behind your opponent—remember that 'behind' means at his side, and only slightly to his rear—the next job is to work him into a hold that will pin his shoulders to the mat. For the following explanations assume that you are on the right. Both of you are on hands and knees. Your left arm is around his waist—not far over—and your right hand is grasping his right upper arm. The upper arm is that part from the elbow to the shoulder. If he tries to get up pull his right arm in to his chest and jerk his body to the right with your left arm.

"First off, you'll probably want to try the half nelson. Watch your chance and slip your right hand under his right arm and get your hand on his neck. That's the half nelson, but it's not effective until it's furthered—that is, until you've shoved your arm farther along. To do this you will have to lift his right arm higher. Do not try to shove his head down, because the neck muscles are the strongest muscles of the body. Get his arm up. Then, when you've furthered your half nelson turn your opponent over on his back.

"There are a number of other holds, but if you learn those I have explained you will have enough to keep you busy in the basement during the winter months." Mr. Pinneo concludes in the American Boy.

"As you work you'll find your muscles developing, not only in size but in responsiveness and endurance. You'll lose your natural fear of physical contact. You'll be gaining confidence. You'll find yourself moving with nice balance and catlike speed.

"You'll be acquiring a steel-like grip. Best of all, no single part of your body will be developed to the exclusion of other parts. Wrestling gives you the right kind of healthy, all-around growth that you want. And it gives a weapon no man can take from you—a little body schooled in the art of self-defense."

Champion Trap Shot



The photograph shows A. J. Stauber of Los Angeles, the champion trap shooter for 1929. Out of 1,500 targets he broke 1,473.

Praise for Ruth

Setting a long-debated question, Miller Huggins has admitted that Babe Ruth did the right thing in attempting to steal second base on the final play of the 1929 series. "We needed an unexpected move and had Ruth made the steal it would have been declared the smartest piece of baseball in the history of world series play," says the Yankee manager. This settles a question that was loudly discussed in the hotstove league during cold weather.

The longest forward pass ever thrown in a football game was made by Harold (Brick) Muller of the University of California, against Ohio State in 1920 at Pasadena. The ball went 70 yards.

President Harry Williams of the Pacific Coast league, completed his umpiring staff for the coming season by signing Perle Casey. Last season, Casey was coach of the Hollywood club, and for seven years previous to last year, Casey was an umpire in the Coast circuit.

Helen's Figure Is Perfect, Says Fuller

The fear of Suzanne Lenglen, as expressed at Atlanta that Helen Wills, young tennis star, is permitting herself to get fat and is thus jeopardizing her chances on the court, has no foundation in fact, W. C. (Pop) Fuller, coach of the former national champion, said.

"Helen's figure is mathematically perfect," Fuller said. "Her weight and height are in exact unison according to all charts. She is 5 feet 7 1/4 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds and she has not varied from these figures for many months."

Better Sportsmanship on Turf Today Than Before

There is better sportsmanship on the turf today than there was in the supposedly "good old days," writes Peter Burnaugh, racing expert, in the first issue of the Sportsman, a publication which dedicates itself to "sport as something done for the fun of doing it, not as a business."

The turf is growing more sports madlike, Mr. Burnaugh contends, because "it is rapidly being taken over by men who can thoroughly afford to be sportsmen. It isn't easy to be a sportsman on a shoe string. Finances will, of necessity, be a powerful factor in the very spirit of conduct of a racing stable."

During the past year, Mr. Burnaugh testifies that he found the turfmen quite willing to speak with the greatest frankness of the quality of their horses. "Back of that frankness lay the fact, of course, that while some of them are heavy bettors, none of them depend on the fruits of betting to support the stable," writes Mr. Burnaugh in the Sportsman.

"Such owners are interested more in establishing the quality of their horses, where the competition is keen, and in the glory of winning historic fixtures than in winning large wagers. All sportsmanship did not bloom and die with the old boys," Mr. Burnaugh concludes.

Red Rookie Is Star



Walter Christensen, utility outfielder for Cincinnati, has developed into a star. He was one of the three contenders for batting honors in the National league last year.

Sport Notes

Olympia fields, Chicago, is the world's largest golf club.

Baseball is rapidly threatening to become a gossip old game.

Upward of 10,000 men in the United States play professional baseball.

It's almost time to begin selecting the all-American football team for 1927.

Charles Chung, a Chinaman, is golf professional of the Redlands (Calif.) Golf and Country club.

The largest football score on record was made at King College, Bristol, Va., 206 against Lenore's 0, in 1922.

Fistic fans in Paris make it a practice to reward unusually game exhibitions by boxers with a gold medal.

Pennsylvania is anxious to hold the annual intercollegiate track and field championship on Franklin field in May.

Clarence Brooks, veteran catcher, has been signed as manager of the Bloomington (Ill.) team in the Three-I league.

The Seattle Soccer league will present a gold medal to the player who displays the finest sportsmanship during the season.

In order to stimulate horse breeding in Tennessee, application has been made to place Nashville in the grand circuit of harness horse racing.

The professional baseball team manager who fails to lead his men to first place in 1927 will have no excuse. He can easily learn how to win the pennant by attending any session of the Winter Stove league.

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President Harry Williams of the Pacific Coast league, completed his umpiring staff for the coming season by signing Perle Casey. Last season, Casey was coach of the Hollywood club, and for seven years previous to last year, Casey was an umpire in the Coast circuit.

Is It Your Nerves?

Bakersfield, Calif.—"I had a nervous breakdown, unable to leave my bed. I was under the care of a doctor, but was not getting along. I should have taken Dr. Pierce's Prescription and my nerves would have been restored to health."

while taking the first bottle, but five bottles and was then completely restored to health. I have never had a physical or a nervous breakdown since, which proves the thoroughness of the 'Prescription' in reaching the source of the trouble and then coming it."—Mrs. Gertrude Hylle, 1224 Truxton Ave. All dealers.

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World's Wettest Spot

The weather bureau says that far as known at the present time the heaviest precipitation occurs on the southern slopes of the Himalaya mountains in northern India. Here during the monsoon period, usually from September to October, inclusive, the rainfall has been recorded. At the rapunji in this region, the average annual precipitation is about forty or slightly less than 500 inches.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer" Cross.

Warning! Unless you see the "Bayer" cross on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin. Aspirin proved safe by millions of prescriptions by physicians for 20 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.

Felt for Chair Legs

Felt glued on the ends of the chair legs will prevent them from scratching the polished floor. Also this device will do away with the annoying noise chairs generally make when moved about. There are rubber manufacturers for this purpose. The felt will be found easier to use as it can be cut to any size. The strips also can be cut to fit rockers of rocking chairs.

"DANDELION BUTTER COUNTRY"

A harmless vegetable butter used by millions for 50 years. The stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 25 cents a bottle.

Electric Light Bulbs

The dim bulb may draw as much electrical power as a bulb the size from which it is brilliant. This applies in the case of a high-powered bulb the strength of which is maintained. What one regards as a standard of actual power is a standpoint of actual power. The bulbs which are new are positively economical than the brighter ones.

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Insist on having Dr. Perry's "Pink Pills" for Pale People or Taperworm and the "Pink Pills" will get you 172 Paces East.

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"We don't allow dogs here, but we'll let you have one if you'll let us have one home then."

Stop the Fall

The hurt of a fall can be stopped when Colic's Fall-Stopper is applied. It heals quickly without need of surgery. See all drug stores or write Colic's Fall-Stopper, 137 S. Dearborn St., Oak Park, Ill.—Advertisement.

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6 Bell's Hot Water Sure Relief. For all kinds of ailments. Write for booklet. Bell's Hot Water Sure Relief, 137 S. Dearborn St., Oak Park, Ill.—Advertisement.

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OLIVE TAR

FOR COLIC. Write for booklet. Bell's Hot Water Sure Relief, 137 S. Dearborn St., Oak Park, Ill.—Advertisement.

Selwood of Sleepy Cat

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

CHAPTER I

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NEARBY AND YONDER

Off the Beaten Path to Unusual Places and Things

By T. T. MAXEY

Carlsbad Cavern

CARLSBAD CAVERN in the Guadalupe mountains in northeastern New Mexico, although known locally for a long time, was not explored at length until quite recently. Its startling magnitude was a genuine surprise.

Descending some two hundred feet from the crest of a hill, one gazes upon a new world, the enormity of which staggers the imagination. Apparently, he has stepped off into what might have been some giant's playground—everything having been conceived on such a large scale.

Stretching away for practically a mile, like a broad avenue, are great walls ranging from 100 to 1,000 feet apart, smooth here and rough yonder, water ages ago. There rises a great stalagmite formation with fluted sides, like a curved column for a king's mansion. Yonder is a stone formation resembling a waterfall. Then, there is a straight-sided pit some 150 feet deep; great chambers of unbelievable size—some perhaps 500 feet wide, their ceilings hung with stalactites ranging in size from a few inches to the full height of the room; massive blocks of limestone one hundred or more feet across and other surprising specimens of subterranean architecture.

No one knows how deep or how large this titanic cavern is. Students of caves think that it may exceed all other American caves, both in size and beauty of decoration and that some of its grotesque embellishments, which exist in total darkness, may be 100,000 years old.

Sakakawea

WHEN Thomas Jefferson was President of these United States he commissioned Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to explore and trace the Missouri river to its source, cross the mountains and follow the waterways to the Pacific coast, or as the Indians expressed it, "To make a trail from the Far East to the shore of the Everlasting Salt Water."

They reached the Indian settlement at Mandan, N. D., in safety. Here they met an Indian squaw named Sakakawea—meaning "Bird Woman," who came from a country much farther west, and as a consequence knew something about this hitherto-untraveled-by-the-white-man country, who volunteered to accompany them as guide and interpreter.

Accordingly, they traveled on and on, and finally, they reached a valley inhabited by Indians. At a council between the explorers and the Indians, Sakakawea recognized the chief as being her brother. He confided to her that they intended killing the white men to obtain their food, guns and black sand (gunpowder). By convincing him that such action would be a grave mistake, she made it possible for Lewis and Clark to carry out the President's instructions and make the trail which extended from the Mississippi to the Pacific.

To commemorate an unusual heroic and daring event, even in the pioneer days of hardship, the club women and school children of North Dakota, in co-operation with the state legislature, provided funds for the erection of the bronze statue of Sakakawea which stands on the east side of the state capital grounds at Bismarck—facing west.

A Landmark in History

RICHMOND, the capital of Virginia, occupying seven hills, is oftentimes quite naturally referred to as the modern Rome.

This aristocratic old city has been greatly to the fore in the history of our country. Think of the prominent part it played in the Civil war! Going beyond that, St. John's church—a simple frame structure, with a steeple, four-story steeple, topped by a cross and surrounded by a very ancient burying ground, was the scene of history-making times which led up to the Revolutionary war.

This Episcopal house of worship, built about 1740 and subsequently enlarged considerably, was the meeting place of the Virginia convention in 1775. Two delegates from every county in Virginia, which at that time included what is now West Virginia and Kentucky, had come together to discuss the paramount question of American independence.

It was on this occasion that Patrick Henry arose and delivered the speech which made him famous and ended with these words: "Life so dear, is peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

These stirring words were one of the inciting factors which pledged Virginia to the war of the American Revolution, that resulted in our present form of government.

This historic landmark is well preserved to this day—Patrick Henry's pew being marked with a brass plate.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union)

Practical Superstition

Many of the commonest superstitions are well grounded, in fact, even though the fact is not apparent on the surface. Children who disturb grouchy elders by singing early in the morning are told that one who sings before breakfast will cry before night. As there usually is a certain amount of singing and a certain amount of crying in a child's day, it is pretty safe to say that, if the day starts with one, the other will come along in due course.

stretches of this trail, between Point of Rocks and Sleepy Cat, one May morning nearly a year after the tragic affair at Bartoo's place, that a mountain man, seated in a light but serviceable buckskin suit, and driving a team of racy bay horses, was headed westward quite alone on the trail.

Wearing the long gauntlet, soft buckskin gloves, the stout, broad-brimmed hat, and the knotted bandana neckerchief of the seasoned denizen of the trail, he was comfortably clad; in fact, his aspect at all points marked him as one likely to be at home in the inevitable emergencies of frontier life.

The horses slackening presently their pace aroused their driver from a reverie. Glancing up, he saw that he had reached the bluff of an important crossing, the horses were starting down-hill toward the bottoms of the Crawling Stone wash.

Driving faster for a few minutes as he gained the creek bottom, John Selwood turned his horses off a trail toward a growth of small trees on the border of the creek. Sitting quite at his ease with the lines buckled about his left arm, as the horses fell on a horsehoe, he paused to see whether it belonged to one of his mules—that is, to one of the company mules. He saw it did; for these were of a particular style and make, easily identified by the practiced eye. He hesitated, debating whether it was worth while to attempt to pick up the horsehoe on an object lying on the road a few feet farther ahead.

It was a woman's shoe. It was a high shoe, narrow and apparently of good quality. He drew closer. Reading the wagon tracks within range, he saw that emigrants had camped for the night near at hand; the trail, swept by the shower, showed where their wagons had turned that morning into the road again. This shoe had evidently been jolted from one of the wagons, of which there had been two. To Selwood it looked small and quite new. It was not unusual to see along the way articles of every description discarded or lost from travelers' outfits. Worn boots and old shoes were a common sight, but this was something very different. To Selwood, at least, with his horses switching and stamping at the ditch, he tried to decide whether to pick up the horsehoe or the woman's shoe.

"I've been picking up horsehoe luck ever since I came to this country," he said to himself at length—"and it's been rotten luck. I'll take a chance on beating it." So saying, he stepped down from the backboard, and picked up the woman's shoe. It bore inspection well—and Selwood inspected it critically. It was built to come well above the ankle. It was fashioned for a high and slender instep, and as Selwood held it up, the more he looked at it the better he liked it, and he ended by lifting the box seat of his little wagon and throwing the shoe into it. Realizing that it would ruin all his chances of luck thereafter to touch the horsehoe, he spoke to the horses and started on.

Driving faster as he gained the bottom land, he reached the approach to the ford, a quarter of a mile ahead, where he saw two canvas wagons halted. One had made the ford crossing. Just the top of the other wagon showed through the trees that lined the creek flood. Voices raised high in mule adjuration reached his ears. It was an ordinary sound and told him all of the story he needed to know—the second wagon was mired. On the other side of the creek stood the wagon that had made the crossing safely. The team had been unhitched and two men, doubling their team with that of the mired wagon, were working in the water.

Selwood, watching from the backboard, had need to speculate as to what the probable outcome of these efforts would be. The men were obviously novices at their job; in all likelihood unacquainted with the particular danger of the ford they had attempted. Selwood spoke to his horses and, moving closer to the scene, halted them on the creek bank. The men in the creek were too busy to notice him until he called out.

At the sound of a voice both looked up, surprised, and the two men waded across the sandy bottom at Selwood's suggestion to speak to him. While he discussed with Selwood the awkward predicament in which he was caught, Selwood looked him closely over. He was a man of forty-five or fifty years; Selwood saw his loggish hair streaked with gray, as his thin, thin beard—trimmed, apparently, for side-whiskers, but neglected during the exigencies of travel. His face was very thin, and his eyes were large, dark, and hollow; naturally bright, they were unnaturally so now in his excitement. His mouth was rather large, and his teeth, seeming thin also and spread rather wide apart, showed prominently when he smiled, as he was doing now—talking rapidly and apologetically to Selwood, who had already got down from the backboard and was looking not very hopefully, as he listened, toward the wagon in the treacherous ford.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A "Show Me" Boy

Bobby had his mother's best bread knife out in the yard, where he had been trying to cut bricks. His mother found him at the job and asked him:

"How in the world do you expect mother to cut bread with that knife when you get through?"

"I don't know, mother. Show me how," came back Bobby, who banded the knife back to the fond parent.—Columbus Dispatch



"The Bullet Caught Him in the Neck and Partly Paralyzed Him."

went. I looked that room over since, Wentworth, to figure it out—and if one man had to make a fight with a gang he couldn't pick things better than the boy picked 'em.

"But I want to tell you, Mr. Slim was about pestered when it was over. He helped Jim McAlpin and me get Dave up to the hotel after Jim brought a wagon from the barn; and he watched Dave like a hawk till we got him in bed and fixed up—acted as if he thought I was going to poison Dave myself; however, I made him sit down in a rocking-chair and stick to a quart of champagne—wouldn't drink nothing else—till he pretty well finished it. That steadied his nerves and he was all right again."

"What did you say the slim fellow's name was?" asked Wentworth. "Who is he?"

"Why, it's the sick fellow Tracy came to me to get the medicine for—he's a gambler—a mining partner of Tracy's. Tracy staked him in a claim at Thief River, so when he struck it, he staked Tracy here—and staked him right. I don't rightly know just how the young fellow is. He's got some good blood in him—somewhere. How do I know? Look at his nose and his ears—just like you would at a horse—or at his hand—long and slim—I can come pretty close to spotting them fellows. There's some story about him, maybe. I made him sit down by the name of Selwood—John Selwood—and trains with old Dave."

Little wreaths of smoke from Wentworth's cigar curled up from his fingers; he was looking into the sunshine from under the broad brim of his hat, out across the Spanish sinks. "I wonder," he said, after a pause, "whether he knows anything about freighting?"

"Freighting?" echoed Carpy. "Why, Tracy claimed that man's in the last stages of consumption!"

"We shouldn't need him very long," responded Wentworth, undisturbed; "the railroad will be in Sleepy Cat inside a year."

"Glory to God!"

"Maybe," continued Wentworth, reflecting, "I can get this young fellow you're talking about to run our freighting business between Medicine Bend and Sleepy Cat. Why, Doc, they steal our mules here on the West End, faster than we can ship 'em in from St. Louis. It's something scandalous."

CHAPTER II

Christie Fyler.

When the town of Sleepy Cat was throwing its excited head over its no less excited heels in a rapid growth, there were few quiet stretches along the Overland trail.

It was on one of the long, winding

well with his arm out; that's the way a doctor gets treated out here.

"Well, that was Tracy's start with the Calabasas bunch. After that they were laying for Dave. He knew it. He'd been up to see me in the spring about a young fellow—this mining partner of his—that he said was in the last stages of consumption. I gave him some medicine and told him to tell the fellow to drink plenty of good whiskey. Dave said that was the trouble, he wouldn't drink any kind of whiskey. I told Dave, Boyd and Sanger was in town with their gang, and warned him to keep away from Bartoo's—that's all the good it did."

"So Fourth of July night, when I came down the stairs, I walked from the bar out through the archway into the barber shop to get shaved—would you believe it, the only barber shop we've got in town is down there in Bartoo's den!—and there was Tracy at the cigar stand paying for a haircut. And there in the first chair a slim young fellow getting lathered and there was only one barber on duty. I spoke to Tracy again, friendly-like, and told him to lay low. But he wouldn't pay attention to me. He just stepped out like a fellow twenty-five years old, into the saloon."

"I wasn't in at the start. But they said Tracy didn't see Frank Sanger. He walked up to one of the Panhandle men and asked where Sanger was. Sanger was right behind Tracy and he drew. He meant to shoot Tracy through the head, but Tracy saw him talking to the eyes of the man he was talking to. He swung round quick and the bullet caught him in the neck and partly paralyzed him."

"I was standing talking to the barber. When the first shot was fired he was lathering the man in the chair. That man was out of the chair and well, you might say before the barber actually heard the shot, or before I heard it. The chair faced the saloon, and the man must've jumped six feet the first clip; he was through that opening into the barroom 'fore you could say 'Bingo'."

"Tracy pulled when he was falling or had pulled when he swung round; anyway, he pinched the trigger on Sanger from the floor and the blamed cartridge missed fire! Tracy was up on his elbow full of fight, but he was going, and Sanger covered him again to finish him—and that shot was myself and there, three feet to one side of me, the man with the lather on his face was cutting in. He had his gun down on Sanger before Sanger could pull the trigger the second time, and he cut across the room into Sanger's middle. More than that; before Sanger struck the floor, the slim man in the latter put another bullet through Sanger's head—if I hadn't seen it I couldn't've believed it. No man could ever told me two shots could be fired so close together from one gun."

By this time the whole Calabasas bunch was shooting at Slim and there I was like a dummy, not three feet away from him; one bullet glanced off the jamb and nicked me right here in the ribs. Doctor Carpy put the forefinger of his right hand dramatically into his right side to indicate the exact spot.

"Hang it, Wentworth," he resumed, "I'm sorry you didn't see it. There was, and there was the man in the latter dancing around like a happy-go-lucky. Tracy actually for a minute taking the fire of five men; and every time his gun went off the cuss knocked one of 'em down. It was too fast to watch—just kind of saw 'em reeling around like tenpins, and I watched the slim fellow, paralyzed. He was shooting with his right side turned to the bunch and his left arm straight out behind him, crooked up in the air—and dancing on his toes!"

Carpy laughed at the recollection. "I heard him shout something, but of course I couldn't get it; Dave Tracy capered all the time nearer to Tracy, and Tracy, all the time, had been dragging himself toward the slim fellow. What he shouted was—'Your gun, your gun.' And, by hokee, when he'd emptied his own gun, he dropped it like a hot potato and grabbed Tracy's out of his hand. But there wasn't any need of another gun—four men were down—three of 'em never did get up. Sanger—well, he was sentenced twice—once through the heart and once through the head—for the same offense. Two of the bunch were on their feet—one man's gun was empty and his hands were up so high he broke his fingers trying to poke 'em through the ceiling; the other fellow was legging it for the door, and a shot from Tracy's gun fired by his partner nicked the yellow man in the leg—down he went."

"Wentworth, the room was so full of smoke I couldn't see the middle at all. And there was the slim fellow on one side—gun in hand and watching the room with eyes as green as a cat's—stooping and helping Dave with his left hand to crawl behind a table that was knocked over."

"I stepped forward to the end of the bar and put up my hand. 'Boys,' I says, 'call this fight fit! Whoever you are, partner, I call it out to the slim fellow, put up your gun. You've done the job and done it right. Then let the spectators that hadn't speared crawled out from under the chairs and tables and began to peek to it at the doors and windows. This has been a pretty fast celebration,' I said, loud as I could. 'But I want to tell you all something. This place is closed for the night; finish up somewhere else. There's a young woman—well, known in this town for the good was in her and more particular for the bad was in her—lying dead by her

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Too Old-Fashioned to Be Recognized

Michael Arlen, though claiming sophistication to the nth degree, admitted that he was shocked with certain strata of American society.

"I was a guest at a Long Island home," he remarked, "and during the tea, I had heard that she had two sisters and a brother and ventured to inquire about them."

"Oh, we never mention them," she exclaimed. "They are taboo in the family!"

"Not dead?" I exclaimed, thinking that perchance I had been misinformed concerning them.

"Oh, no," was the reply, "but they are all married and not one of them has been in a scandal or had a divorce or anything but children. They're just plain bourgeois."

Hard Work

George Eastman said in a Y. M. C. A. address in Rochester:

"William Howard Taft spoke well when he declared that the way out of a scrape is through it; for, gentlemen, there is nothing like hard work. 'Hard work turns stumbling blocks into stepping stones. Hard work changes the most hopeless failures into glad successes. And so, gentlemen, if you ever feel like giving up, remember Roosevelt's advice: 'When driven to despair, get out and walk.'"

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 8-1927.

Our Merchant Marine

All the merchant vessels owned in America taken together are spoken of as our merchant marine. The term is general. It includes both publicly and privately owned ships. American-owned vessels which sail under foreign flags would be classed as part of our merchant marine.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Yankee Ingenuity

A foresighted man is Frank W. Morrison of Bellevue Falls, Vt. He has planted 41,650 year-old sugar maples on the southern slopes of two hills. By a system of pipes he hopes to lead the sap down to the big pots. In 25 years the trees will be large enough to tap.—Boston Globe.

Oakland G. A. R. Veteran and Wife Regain Health

Aged Couple, Suffering Acutely from Rheumatism, Neuritis and Indigestion, Find Quick and Permanent Relief in Tanlac and Praise It Highly

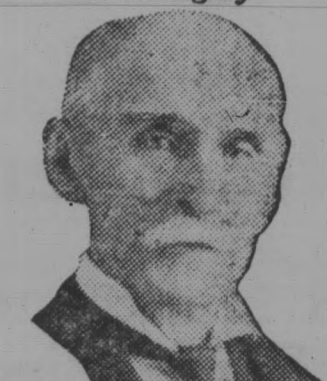
"From the day I was fortunate enough to line up with Tanlac," says Mr. Emil Langhans, ex-cavalryman and retired customs official, "it has kept my health and strength up to the highest standard."

Sitting in his comfortable home at 2219 107th Avenue, Oakland, Calif., Mr. Langhans told how Tanlac relieved his suffering and vigor for himself and his charming wife. "Tanlac worked wonders for my wife," he said. "She suffered from high blood pressure, neuritis and general run-down condition. Tanlac relieved her."

"I had sciatic rheumatism—suffered for five years with it—so that I could sleep but little, on account of the pain. Kidney trouble, indigestion and loss of appetite had reduced my strength to a low ebb."

"Since taking Tanlac my health, as well as that of my wife, has been remarkable. Though I am 77 years old, I can resume my old work any time. No rheumatism—nor kidney trouble—in past two years. I never miss an opportunity to praise Tanlac."

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Times-Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1859

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927

Frank K. Towne

In the sad death of Frank K. Towne, Redwood City has lost one of its most progressive citizens, and a man whose place in the community it will be hard to fill. Always willing to sacrifice his own time and money for whatever seemed to be for the good of the community or for the county, Frank Towne was a leader in every forward movement which has taken place here within recent years.

In his business, in his lodge, in his church and Kiwanis club, in the chamber of commerce and in whatever other organizations he belonged Frank Towne was always given a leading position and always shouldered the lion's share of the work. To him membership in any organization meant opportunity for service, and so long as there was work to be done it was a foregone conclusion that Frank Towne would be in the midst of it.

When the Dumbarton bridge was but a wild dream, Frank Towne was one of the dreamers, and adding work to his dreams, was one of the few men who persisted in his efforts until the structure was completed and open for traffic. When it was felt that a service club was needed here, Frank Towne was one of the first to start the movement which resulted in the Redwood City Kiwanis club, and he was the third president of that organization. He was a past master of Redwood City Lodge No. 168 F. & A. M., and for three years had been treasurer of that lodge. He was also secretary and treasurer of the hall association which made possible the beautiful Masonic temple in this city, and one of the hardest workers in the matter of financing the building. In the Congregational church he had been an active member for many years and was at time of his death president of the board of trustees.

But, although Frank Towne was carrying a load of responsibility which would have been sufficient for six men, yet he never was too busy to be a friend. Wherever he was he was always the same, and wherever met he had time to say a pleasant word and smile. And in his business also Frank Towne was always a friend as well as a banker, and whether one were depositing a roll of bills or seeking a loan, it made no difference to him; to the rich or poor alike he was always kind and friendly. No one left his window, no matter why he had gone to it, without feeling that business is not all cold and hard and that life can be brightened wonderfully just by a smile and a friendly word.

Over ten thousand machines of the overhead for the entire last Sunday. This was the best day for the span since it opened. It is said the travel will be increased as the fine weather approaches. The bridge company felt encouraged by the big business accorded the enterprise. It was announced yesterday that the travel on Sunday takes care of the overhead for the entire week. This means that there will be a large allotment for the stockholders.

Now that football has been deflated, there is nothing for college boys to do but take up the trivials of education. — Richmond Times Dispatch.

Grand Opening DANCE Lone Pine Inn Pescadero

Good Music and New
Dance Floor
Supper at Midnight

Admission \$1 Supper 50c

Man and the Animalcule

We stood one day this week looking across the Pacific, and pictured to ourselves the miles and miles of water stretching across to China, and we felt very small and insignificant as we thought of ships sailing across this great sea, sailing for days without sight of land, nothing but rolling water. Then we looked at the sun, so great and so far away that if the world were reduced to the size of a sweet pea seed the sun would be a globe two feet in diameter and an eighth of a mile away.

As the evening came on, a bright star shown in the southwest and we recalled that this star in the constellation of Orion was so much greater than our sun that if it were reduced to the same scale as the earth represented by the sweet pea seed this star would be a globe almost a mile in diameter.

Then as the twilight deepened there appeared across the sky the glimmering band of light which even the most powerful telescope cannot fully resolve into its component stars, millions of stars, so many in fact and so distant that it appears only as a faint glimmer across the sky. Yet each of these by itself a sun, and each in all likelihood with its family of planets and satellites.

Then low on the western horizon in the constellation of Andromeda we made out a faint patch of light; another universe, probably with its Milky Way of countless stars, visible to us like the lights of another ship passing in the vast ocean of space. The light from this we knew had been traveling at the rate of 180,000 miles a second, yet it had been on its way since a time not long after the days when Christ was alive and walking the streets of Judea.

As we still watched there was a silvery glimmer in the surf as though a star were reflected in the dark water. This was a colony of organisms so small that only the most powerful microscope can distinguish them, yet living animals with a spark of that mysterious force which we call life. We wonder if the animalculi in that tiny drop of water, their view of the universe foreshortened by their own insignificance and limited to the speck of ooze which they inhabit, look about them with the same complacency as their larger brothers of the genus homo, and regard themselves as the pinnacle and ne plus ultra of divine ingenuity. And we would like to know if some among them rule by divine right while the others by the same right serve and do their bidding.



HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

By Mark L. Emerson, M. D.,
Oakland, Calif.
Member Gorgas Memorial Institute.

Toss a coin in the air eighty thousand times and it will land heads forty thousand times; at least this was the result of an experiment by a class at the University of California, June 28th of last year. The experiment was simply to verify what had been demonstrated many times before, namely the law of averages. Just keep tossing the coin long enough and it will break even many times and you reach eighty thousand.

So it is with the expectancy of life. The life insurance companies base their investments on the law of average of human life, for your age and generation.

Their statistics are derived from the life statistics of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany.

It is, therefore, up to you to prolong your average if you can. In the first place, don't believe the was who said, "Married men don't live any longer than single men, it only seems longer."

The statistics for the city of Chicago—for 1925—show that out of 1,000 men, from 25 to 34 years, those who die, included 15 who are divorced, 5 who are single and only 4 who are married. The ratio is even more favorable as they get older.

Women as an average live three years longer than men. The average life is now 58 years; you should live 8 years longer than your parents and 12 years longer than your grandparents; and some of our grandparents lived to be pretty old people.

However, the average life of people in your grandparents' generation was 46 years, and the average life of those of your parents' generation was 50 years.

Your children should live four years longer than you do. The average life in 1950 will be 75 years it is expected. When it comes to life, try to be a little better than the average. Get the habit of the annual health examination or health audit, and don't go to a fortune teller in order to find out how long you are going to live. Go to your family doctor and insist that he keep you well.

Here's the table which you should try to beat:

At 7 years of age, you should live 58 years.

At 12 years of age, you should live 63 years more.

At 32 years of age, you should live 37 years more.

At 47 years of age, you should live 29 years more.

At 52 years of age, you should live 21 years more.

At 62 years of age, you should live 15 years more.

At 72 years of age, you should live 9 years more.

At 82 years of age, you should live 5 years more.

At 92 years of age, you should live 3 years more.

At 102 years of age, you should live 2 years more.

—ooo—

PREVENTION AND CARE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

By Carl H. Wintsch, M. D.,
Newark, N. J.
Member Gorgas Memorial Institute.

In the enlightenment of each new medical discovery with a bearing upon contagious diseases, the added possibilities of prevention are emphasized as an infinite part of the doctor's work.

To develop these preventive possibilities is of great importance, yet with extensive educational campaign it has been found difficult to obtain acceptance of preventive methods. The public in general may be convinced of the merits of prevention, but if success is to be achieved with contagious diseases it must be through compulsory methods.

It is known that vaccination can practically obliterate small-pox. The public is aware of this fact, yet adopting vaccination as a compulsory practice is obstructed by some people who contend that their personal rights are infringed.

The work of prevention of diphtheria and scarlet fever has been proven efficacious through the Schick and Dick tests.

Scarlet fever and diphtheria are most prevalent among children, particularly those under ten years of age. If prevention is resorted to at an early age, by the administration of toxin-antitoxin, the mortality rate of diphtheria would be materially reduced. Nothing can be done to reduce the death rate of diphtheria if dependence is placed upon home diagnosis of a child's complaint by well-meaning but misguided parents.

The Schick test indicates the susceptibility or non-susceptibility of the parents to diphtheria. If the test shows that it is possible for the child to "catch" the disease, then the toxin-antitoxin should be administered to prevent such an occurrence.

Prevention and control of scarlet fever are the properties of the Dick test. Susceptibility or non-susceptibility is indicated by the test, and subsequent use of the anti-toxin gives the desired immunization.

With the use of these preventive measures, there is no good reason why disastrous epidemics of diphtheria and scarlet fever should occur. In itself that should be sufficient justification for the adoption of these preventives since it is better for health and happiness if the human race that disastrous conditions be forestalled rather than awaited.

For the care of contagious diseases there is no substitute for hospitalization. The immediate family or neighborhood is not jeopardized, quarantine is more rigidly enforced under ideal sanitary conditions and the patient's condition can be guarded against interference that might be detrimental.

Constant watch can be kept for symptoms of complications. Every-thing possible is done for the comfort of the patient.

It is unfortunate but nevertheless true that every contagious disease carries to a greater or less extent various complications which are often more dangerous than the disease itself. Constant attention is necessary for the early detection of complications of heart and kidneys that may arise. In the hospital they are more readily cared for.

The trained staffs and superior facilities naturally afford the sick one skill of a kind it is impossible to provide in the home with impromptu nurses.

—ooo—
MILK AS A FOOD FOR CHILDREN

By John Lovett Morse, M. D.,
Boston, Mass.
Member of Gorgas Memorial Institute.

Disturbances of nutrition in childhood are due more often to insufficient or unsuitable food than to any other cause. In many instances food is relatively insufficient, although it seems sufficient in amount, the explanation being that its caloric value is low in spite of its bulk. In other instances the caloric value is insufficient, but the relation of the food elements to each other unsuitable, or the food value cannot be utilized.

Milk is a food which contains all the elements necessary for growth and development. Furthermore, it contains them in almost the ideal proportions. It contains a sufficient amount of all the necessary salts, except of iron. The lack is not of importance, however, as children get plenty of iron in their meat, eggs and green vegetables.

Milk contains all the vitamins in sufficient amounts, except possibly the antiscorbutic. This possible deficiency is unimportant because the lack is made up in the fruit and vegetables which the children eat. The caloric value of milk is very high, six hundred and seventy to the quart, in comparison with seventy-two in an egg, sixty in a chop, and thirty-five in a tablespoonful of cooked cereal. It is, therefore, an economical food.

Milk is easily digested. The child that cannot take it is exceptional. Children like it, unless they have been taught not to, or have had it suggested to them that it is not good for them. It does not constipate except perhaps when it is boiled. There is no reason why milk should not be given at the same meal with meat, fish and eggs.

Milk should, for these reasons, form the basis of the diet of young children and be an important part of that of older children. It is advisable for children of all ages to take a quart of milk daily. It is almost necessary for them to take a pint daily. It is inadvisable for them to take more than a quart daily, because, if they do, it takes away their appetite for other food.

Children who have a quart of milk daily almost never suffer from disturbances of nutrition due to an insufficient amount of food or to lack of any of the food elements. They may, of course, have their digestion upset and their nutrition disturbed, in spite of the milk, if they eat large amounts of sweets or other unsuitable foods. In general, they thrive much better than those who do not drink milk.

Fewer and better enforcement, please.—The Columbus Dispatch. If you received a loud tie for Christmas, try putting a muffler on.—Christian Science Monitor.

For Good Food Fox Shoppe Redwood City

You don't Shave your teeth!

A sweet soapy lather doesn't cleanse the teeth. That's why Lemorax Tooth Paste's action is different! Instead of lathering it splits off a free oxygen which enters every crevice, removing tartar and checking decay!

Made in San Francisco by the Lemorax Co.

At all drug stores.

**Lemorax
Tooth Paste**
(Lemon) milk plus magnesium and emetine

DID YOU EVER KNOW?

That New York City (Manhattan Island) is only thirteen and a half miles long, and that at its widest section it only measures two and a quarter miles?

That New York's Bowery no longer rates as a street of commercial importance?

That New York's newest skyscraper is the Paramount Building at Times Square, where the executive offices of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation are housed?

That New York's famed night life centers around Broadway in the Forties and Fifties?

That New York is a veritable melting pot of nations, thousands of immigrants landing each year?

That New York Bay was first discovered way back in 1524 by Verrazano?

That New York is usually considered the pulse of the nation?

That New York has more theatres (both legitimate and moving picture) than any city in the world?

That New York's citizens depend on subways, "El" lines, buses, street cars and taxis for transportation purposes?

That "New York" is the name of Paramount's latest picture which arrives at the Sequoia Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24? That Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson, Estelle Taylor, William Powell and Norman Trevor are featured? And that actual shots of the city have been incorporated into the story's action?

TALENTED YOUNG MUSICIANS PLAY AT FAIRMONT HOTEL

Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Inez Jamieson, talented young pianist of this city, and Miss Marion Arnold, talented young violinist of East Palo Alto, played at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Miss Arnold played Conata in A Major by Handel, and Miss Jamieson accompanied her.

The program was given by the Pacific Musical Society, of which both young ladies are members. Miss Jamieson teaches music at the Notre Dame Academy, and Miss Arnold is a Junior at Sequoia Union High School, and recently they were heard over Radio Station K P O.

NOTICE!

Having on the 15th day of October, 1926, sold my interest in the Peninsula Lunch, formerly conducted by Manuel Stamaty and Geo. Genochio as partners, to Manuel Stamaty, since that time and now the sole proprietor of said Peninsula Lunch, I will not hereafter be responsible for debts contracted by said Manuel Stamaty or said Peninsula Lunch.

Dated February 2, 1927.
GEORGE GENOCHIO.
First Publication Feb. 4—3t.



\$1.05

San Francisco and return

Roundtrip one-day fares between all stations, San Francisco and San Jose inclusive. For use any day, and honored for return on any train leaving prior to midnight same day.

As quick as 36 minutes to San Francisco. Save money, time and nervous energy.

26 trains to San Francisco; 25 to San Jose at convenient hours.

All steel coaches—speed, safety and comfort.

Examples of New ROUNDTIPS

20c. to Palo Alto

30c. to San Mateo

40c. to Burlingame

90c. to San Jose

Southern Pacific

L. C. DAINS, Agt.

SEQUOIA THEATRE

BROADWAY-REDWOOD CITY

SUNDAY, Feb. 20—MATINEE 2:30—EVENING 7:15 and 9:15

"THE PERFECT SAP"

WITH—
REN LYON and PAULINE STARRKE
"A Scrambling Burlesque on Boobs"
Acson's Fables and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Feb. 21-22—Evening 7:15 and 9:15

LEON ERROL

"THE LUNATIC AT LARGE"
"A Crazy Quilt of a Thousand Laughs"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, Feb. 23-24—Evening 7:15 and 9:15

"NEW YORK"

WITH—
RICARDO CORTAZ
ESTELLE TAYLOR
WILLIAM POWELL
"SKEETS" GALLAGHER
A Fascinating Glimpse of "The Big City"
Comedy and Felix the Cat

FRIDAY, February 25—EVENING 7:15 and 9:15

RIN-TIN-TIN

"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"

HELENE COSTELLO—JOHN PATRICK

A Drama "Terrifying-Mysterious-Spinner"

Our Gang Comedy and News

SATURDAY, Feb. 26—MATINEE 2:30—Evening 7:15 and 9:15

HOOT GIBSON

"THE DENVER DUDE"
"You Just Know It's Good"

Bill Grimm's Process

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Even. Adults 25c; Children 15c

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Even. Adults 20c; Children 10c

Comfortable Loose Chairs Slightly Higher

Elsie Boynton at the Console

320 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE RAY OF PAINT

San Carlos Creamery

REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK

Table and Pastry Cream—Fresh Cream

Butter—Buttermilk

Dairies made in Redwood City, San Carlos and Belmont

Phone Redwood 381-W

320 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE RAY OF PAINT

A convenience—day or night

An extension telephone properly located will enable you to answer night calls as well as calls in the day time—quickly and conveniently. Important calls especially in the night hours, are sometimes lost because one cannot reach the telephone.

By those accustomed to long distance telephone is highly rated as a household convenience as a time saver and a vigilant aid in emergency.

The cost is but a few cents a week. Order your extension today from our Business Office.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

SHASTA MINERAL SPRINGS PRODUCTS

AIQUA WATER
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AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Nash Body Captivates Public at Motor Show

Cavalier Models
of Attraction
Year.

Ambassador and
their French type
and sweeping backs
outstanding attrac-
tions of the show.
Crowds
gathered the Nash
models. The new
Nash is being referred
to as the new
striking develop-
ment of American
automobiles and it is
being referred to as
the new style.

fact, this new
style is being referred
to as the new
striking develop-
ment of American
automobiles and it is
being referred to as
the new style.

only a ques-
tion of time before
other large
automobile makers
will be following
the Nash lead.

the Nash body
artists
and their graceful
symmetry
and originality
of the "town" ef-
fect also a decided
feature of the show.

two new
colorists pro-
pose in the way
of finishing that
to the design
Using darker
structure, fen-
der, and light-
ing.

Nash created
a new type of
luxurious ef-
fects maintained
in all hard-
wooding.

is a beautiful
steering wheel,
and door
handles, and
interior wal-
papering is deeply
tinted.

the Chase Vel-
ocette. Both models
are appointments
and tasteful
interior Nash mad-
ing and Chevalier
Nash 7-bearing
smoothest
interior is provid-
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mounted on
steel.

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WORLD'S PLAYGROUND REPUTATION HELD BY CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18 (Spe-
cial)—California maintained her
reputation as the playground of
the world during 1926. The divi-
sion of motor vehicles estimated
today that more than 220,000
motorists from other states and
from foreign countries visited the
state during the year.

The estimate is based on a
check of "foreign car" permits is-
sued during the year, the total
being 55,180.

Frank G. Snook, chief of the
division, believes these tourists
spent at least \$2,000,000 in the
state during their respective so-
journs here. Thousands of dollars
were collected from them in gaso-
line tax to be used on the high-
ways of the state and counties.

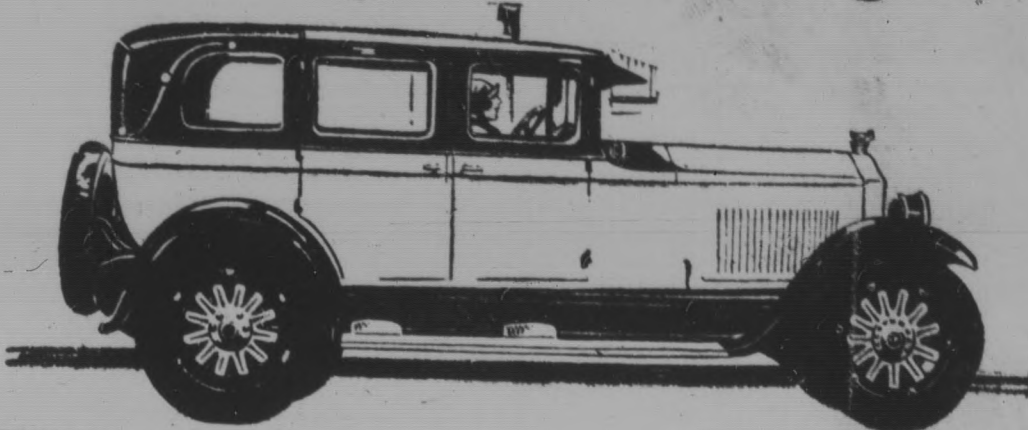
California has one of the most
liberal arrangements of any state
in the Union for foreign cars.
They may remain here for six
months without taking out a li-
cense provided their owners se-
cure a permit on entering the
state.

Every state was represented as
well as nearly every foreign coun-
try. There were cars from Aus-
tralia, Belgium, Guam, New Zea-
land, Porto Rico as well as all
the larger nations.

Washington led with 9,659. Ore-
gon was second with 9,200 and
Arizona third with 3,160. The far-
eastern states of Maine and Ver-
mont sent 77 and 40 cars, respec-
tively. Visitors were here from
all the southern states. The
complete list follows:

Alabama	52
Alaska	33
Arizona	3,160
Arkansas	270
Australia	1
Baja	1
Belgium	1
Canada	810
China	3
Colorado	2,520
Connecticut	180
Delaware	12
Dist. of Columbia	120
El Salvador	2
England	3
Florida	900
France	4
Georgia	42
Guam	1
Hawaii	275
Idaho	1,530
Illinois	2,250
Indiana	810
Iowa	1,710
Japan	1
Kansas	1
Kentucky	95
Louisiana	170
Maine	77
Maryland	65
Massachusetts	405

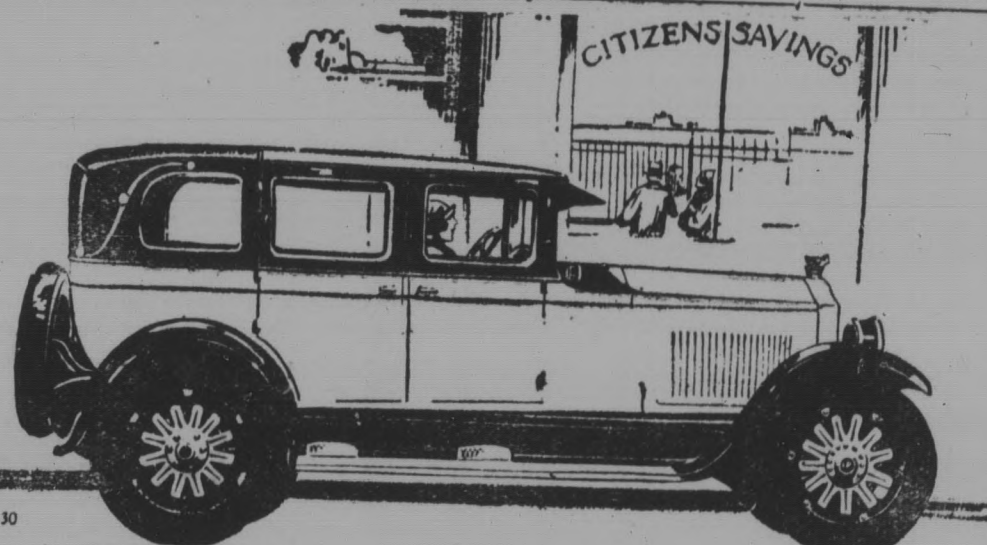
Beautiful Buick Brougham



New Brougham Is Instantaneous Success at Show

Mexico	50
Michigan	1,620
Minnesota	1,080
Mississippi	75
Missouri	1,260
Montana	720
Nebraska	1,080
Nevada	1,270
New Hampshire	54
New Jersey	360
New Mexico	450
New York	1,440
New Zealand	4
North Carolina	45
North Dakota	360
Ohio	1,810
Oklahoma	1,530
Oregon	9,200
Panama	16
Pennsylvania	830
Philippine Islands	13
Porto Rico	2
Rhode Island	69
South Carolina	7
South Dakota	405
Tennessee	108
Texas	1,980
Utah	1,200
Vermont	40
Virginia	85
Washington	9,659
West Indies	1
West Virginia	98
Wisconsin	720
Wyoming	450
Total	55,180

OIL CONSUMPTION
Oil consumption will increase
when the engine of your car is
worn and is knocking. According
to the Free Emergency Road Ser-
vice of the California State Auto-
mobile Association, a heavier grade
of oil will quiet the engine and
save oil until repairs can be made.



Buick owners enjoy the savings of leadership

In purchase price and daily use, Buick
owners profit by the savings of leadership.

The price of a Buick is moderate, but it buys a
car built to the very finest quality ideals—one
that would cost you considerably more, if it
were not for Buick volume.

For years, the savings provided by great volume
have been devoted to the enrichment of Buick
value.

And for years, Buick owners have had a more
dependable motor car—one in which high
quality lessens upkeep expense.

Buy a Buick! It is an investment in economy
and satisfaction.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

RICE & HINTON

502 Main St. - We never close - Phone 888

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Diamonds Used in Building Chevrolets

Because diamonds are the hard-
est things in the world they are
used in the manufacture of Gen-
eral Motors automobiles. The
hardest steel can be reduced to
dust in a very short time by grind-
ing it into contact with a grind-

ing wheel, but on diamonds
abrasives have little effect.

And now, what experts believe
is the hardest diamond in the
world has been discovered—a
diamond so hard that it is con-
sidered a freak. Ten years of
continuous service by Chevrolet,
a member of the General Motors
family, have reduced its original
weight of 30 carats to 25. But
even this loss of 5 carats is con-
sidered trivial when compared
with the thousands upon thou-
sands of dollars' worth of ordinary
diamonds which this hardest has
outlasted.

Even the ordinary diamonds
used by General Motors, however,

have an unusually long life. This
is because of the patented process
of setting which holds the dia-
mond and keeps it cool while it
moves slowly back and forth on
the surface of a grinding wheel
that is turning at a speed of
more than a mile a minute.

When the even friction of the
diamond has dressed the surface
of the wheel smooth and true, the
wheel is then used in grinding
operations upon bearings, pistons,
and other important engine parts
to which it confers the unvarying
microscopic accuracy demanded
by the standards departments of
General Motors to assure reliable
service and long life in its motor
cars.

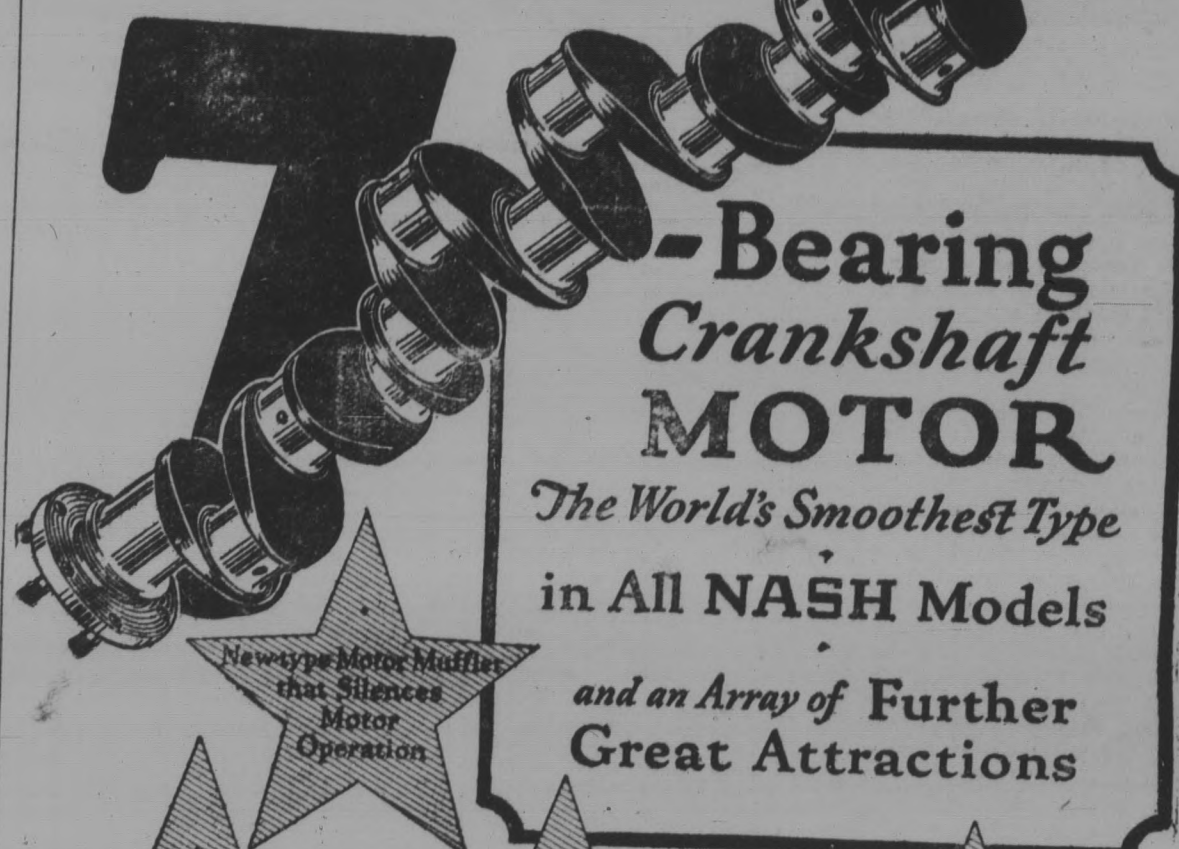
Diamonds are also used by Gen-
eral Motors to bore out the pis-
ton pin bushings in the upper end
of connecting rods. Because of
the severe strain at this point in
the engine, extreme accuracy is
necessary. One diamond, three
quarters of a carat in weight, will
bore 10,000,000 holes.

Announcement

of the Fowler Nash Motor Company, 93 Broadway, on Saturday and
Sunday, February 19th and 20th. You and your friends are cordi-
ally invited to visit this display of truly fine motor cars, headed by
"The Ambassador," a new motor car conception of 1927. This bril-
liant group of cars will provide undeniable proof that Nash is the
great motor car style authority of America. With their exclusive
artistry, their originality in line and design and with the great Nash
7 bearing crankshaft motor—world's smoothest type—they are the
choice of the majority of the world's finest cars because of their vast
superiority in power-smoothness and power-quietness.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



7-Bearing Crankshaft MOTOR

The World's Smoothest Type
in All NASH Models

and an Array of Further
Great Attractions

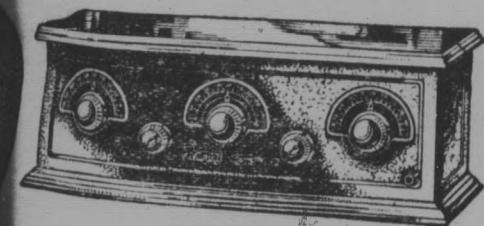


Fowler Nash Motor Co.

93 Broadway - Redwood City

Packard Nash Sales and Service

Low Prices



Model 400
Producer
\$19.00

Model 300
Now \$52.50

STUART-WARNER Matched-Unit Radio

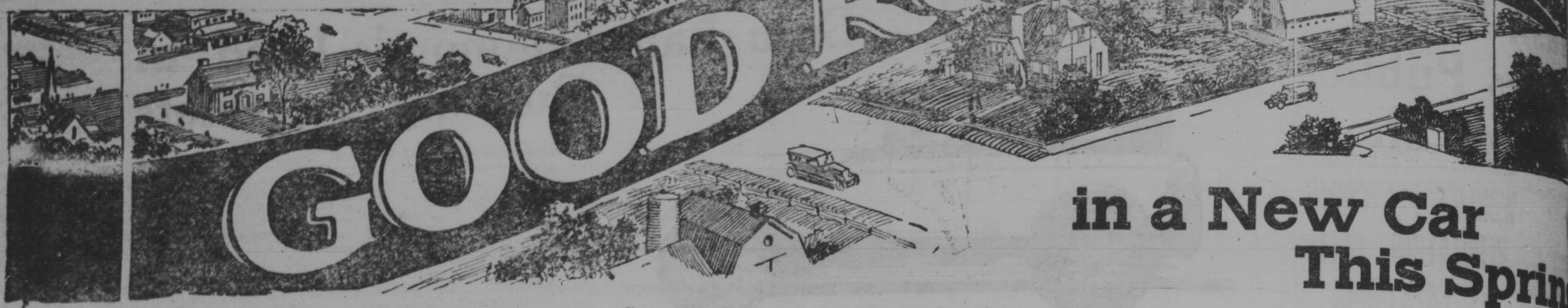
Stuart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio—the Stuart-
Warner reception is admittedly most satis-
fying. Each unit of the radio—receiver, tubes,
and accessories are matched to co-ordinate
each other. This perfect co-ordination
makes it impossible when there has been
a change to match the various parts—or when
a product of a different manufacturer.

Waiting for the kind of entertainment
Stuart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio will bring
you. This may now have at new attrac-
tive demand has made this possible.

Stuart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio in your home.

ADWAY Auto Parts SERVICE

ENJOY GOOD ROADS



in a New Car
This Spring

Engineering Efficiency to Set Future Success In Motor Car Industry

By JOHN W. WILLYS
President, Willys-Overland, Inc.

The automobile industry is going through its third great transition at present. It has passed through the period which was devoted to developing a vehicle which would afford reliable performance. No one questions the fact that any modern motor car will deliver satisfactory performance over a long period.

It has passed through the period devoted to the designing of proper bodies. The carriage structures on the present day motor car are satisfactory in every way.

Today the problem is one of increased engineering efficiency. The first two periods, the one devoted to reliability and the one devoted to appearance and comfort, have forced mass production. They made the automobile an economic necessity.

Now the economic forces of the country are urging a higher degree of engineering development which will ultimately bring the motor car up to a still greater standard of excellence in its performance value.

At Willys-Overland we have been actively engaged in advancing our products along engineering lines for the last four years. Our engineers have made exhaustive tests of the finest products of the best known designers, both here and abroad.

The result of their work has been that we have completely redesigned our line until today they stand, each in their respective groups, as exemplifying the most advanced modern thought in every element of construction.

In the light car field, where mass production has done more to dwarf mechanical development than in any field covered by motor car production, the Whippet is an outstanding evidence of what engineering efficiency can make possible.

Based on a study of light car construction as it has been generally accepted here, the Whippet is an entirely new type of car. Yet, based on the higher developments of light car construction as shown in certain European cars of reputation and merit, the Whippet is the logical result of a determination to build the best that all light car engineering combined has made possible.

It is thoroughly American in the features in which America leads; chassis, sturdiness, body comfort, adaptability to all road conditions, flexibility on high gear, road clearance and standard tread.

It is European in those features in which Europe has led, because of the greater amount of time and energy that European engineers have devoted to the finer details of efficiency and safety.

The motor is the only light car motor in this country which shows a developed power double its rated power. The result has been a greater road speed, a quicker acceleration and a more highly developed operating economy than light car buyers have ever found before.

To obtain these features of motor performance has required detailed specifications as they relate to crank shaft diameter, length of connecting rods, design of cylinder walls, compression ratio, crank shaft speed, lubrication and details of bearing surfaces, which are entirely new to light car motor building, yet which are characteristic of the type of design used in the engines in cars of larger size.

Buyers of light cars feel that they are entitled to 30 miles to the gallon of fuel, 55 miles an hour over the road when they want good speed and 1,000 miles to the gallon of oil in all around driving.

In safety features Europe has led America in the development of four-wheel brakes. Modern traffic conditions make four-wheel brakes a necessity on any car. They are standard on the Whippet and the brake equipment is of the finest type of design that can be used.

Response to the features incorporated in the Whippet has been enthusiastic, not only among owners who have continually used light cars, but among owners of larger cars who see in this light car a solution to the need for a more easily handled vehicle in traffic than they are able to get in larger automobiles.

Sensing the importance of the Whippet type of construction, we have now carried it into our light six model and the Whippet Six brings the advantages of higher speed, quicker acceleration, earlier stopping, and more compact size into the great group of cars in the light six classification.

68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test

Starting Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Ford Instantly

GET ONE FREE!

Chicago, Ill.—The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Blanche Thermomatic Control made 413 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test; 65 miles per gallon in another test. Average in 24-hour tests 32 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blanche Control is entirely automatic and gives its small cost every low-weekly as it is guaranteed to start cold motor instantly in winter, weather, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, pep and power. Thermomatic Control used on Cadillac and DeSoto light under Blanche License—another sure proof of merit. The inventor, who waits agents everywhere and will send one Control Free to introduce it to your community. Sales agents made \$1000 to \$5000 a month. Free trial and Agents Plan by which you can get new Ford Car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blanche Auto Devices Co., Dept. 4401-B, 137 E. Erie St., Chicago.

OUR SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU

ALAMITE-GREASING AND OILING

FREE CRANK SERVICE

FREE CRANK SERVICE

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FREE CRANK SERVICE



Mischo's Service Station

Broadway and Highway.

Phone 661-J.

We will call and deliver your car.

SOLUTION OF HIGHWAY FINANCING AND ADMINISTRATION PROBLEM IN TWO BILLS

The solution of California's highway financing and administration problem is contained in the two companion measures sponsored by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California and introduced by Senator Arthur H. Breed, which will constitute the most vital question before the second half of the 1927 session of the State Legislature when it reconvenes February 23. An analysis of these measures, one providing an additional one-cent gasoline tax to complete our highway system and the other making effective certain fundamental administration and allocation of funds, was issued today by C. C. Cottrell, manager of the Highways Bureau of the Automobile Association. Pointing out that the bills are expected to bring about absolute harmony between the northern and southern sections of the State in highway affairs, Cottrell said:

"The ends sought to be attained in the Breed bills are first, the immediate completion of our State highway system, and in doing that to insure first consideration to our main trunk lines and inter-state connections; second, an equitable division of construction funds between the two major sections of the State and the two classes of highways that the primary system may receive first consideration; third, an assurance of the proper maintenance of any and all highways regardless of where located; and fourth, a fair division of reconstruction money on the basis of highway mileage.

"All of this is done on a big, broad basis of state-wide unity and regardless of the particular locality from which the bulk of the money may come. Above everything else, it will insure first of all the early completion of our main trunk lines and inter-state connections at a uniform rate of progress throughout the entire State.

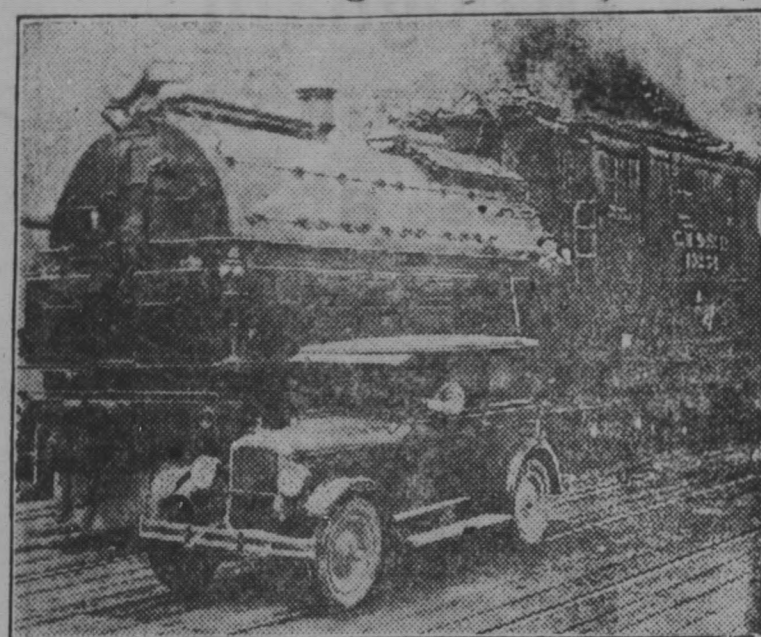
"The primary highways include all roads proposed in the 1909 bond issue and also inter-state connections and two highways leading to our National Parks and are so classified to permit of a concentration of effort toward getting this primary system completed in its entirety at the earliest possible time. Meanwhile, the secondary system, all other highways now in the State system, should not be neglected. Accomplishing this dual purpose, the Breed bills propose the following division of new construction funds:

"Seventy-five per cent on the primary system regardless of where roads are located so long as an equitable rate of progress is maintained all over the State. Twenty-five per cent to be divided equally between northern and southern sections of the State for expenditure on secondary roads.

"Logical reasons exist for this allocation. The two sections are almost equal in area and there is considerable question about many of the secondary roads being justified as State highways as against being classified as inter-county roads. Few of them occupy the position of being main trunk highways or inter-state connections such as are included in the primary system.

"Whether these secondary highways should be considered as inter-county, entirely local or serving but one section of the State, the financing of their construction may rightfully be a charge against the section of the State in which they are located. That

The Engineer's Pets



Each the best in its class, according to Henry Steimann, engineer of the giant C. M. & St. P. electric locomotive and owner of the Oldsmobile coach, Steimann is standing on the engine cab mounting looking over the Oldsmobile that has just been delivered to him. When he is not driving his locomotive to the Pacific coast he is taking cross-country trips in his automobile.

CLEANING IGNITION POINTS

Use oil stone or fine sandpaper to clean ignition points on your car, advises the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Never use emery paper.

DRYING DISTRIBUTOR

Do not remove the cover when wiping dry a wet distributor on your car, advises the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Water inside will increase your difficulties.

LIFE OF CAR

The life of a car is determined, according to the California State Automobile Association, by the first 500 miles of driving.

KEEP GRASS CUPS CLEAN

Grease cups on your car should be kept clean, according to the California State Automobile Association, as dirt which might be forced into the bearings would cause excessive wear.

GETTING OUT OF MUD HOLE

If you are without tire chains when stuck in the mud, wrap rope around the tire with the end or knot on the outside, suggests the California State Automobile Association. Do not spin the wheels; turn them as slowly as possible.



REPAIR SERVICE

To-A-"T"

Whether your car needs a tuning, a tonic or a complete treatment of thorough repairing you can depend upon skilled, careful, and conscientious service here. Any ailment of any type of car is thoroughly understood by our efficient mechanics and consideration to your purse is watched all along the line.

Towne Motor Co.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

331 MAIN ST.

PHONE 464

'1927 Fords Display Many Novel Features Says Local Dealer

Harry B. Fowler Is Appointed Packard and Nash

"Complete control through foot pedals makes it unnecessary to remove the hands from the steering wheel in a Ford car," says K. B. Towne, agent in Redwood City for the Ford, Lincoln and Fordson. "Gears are constantly in mesh, preventing the possibility of stripping. More flexible in traffic; starts, stops and changes of speed are made faster and more easily."

The late Fords have many advantages of a novel character, Towne points out:

Modern traffic conditions make safety features of paramount importance. All-steel construction of Ford bodies provides clear vision past slender supporting pillars, tremendous strength against shock, as well as new beauty of line. Durability and permanent silence are assured by seams welded solidly together.

Modern to the minute in safety through steel-clad strength; in beauty and in durability.

The Ford power plant is suspended from three points on the chassis. This is possible because engine and transmission are a single unit.

The two rear brackets are bolted solidly to the frame; the front of the motor is supported by a transverse bearing. This allows sufficient movement to compensate for twists and strains of road irregularities. Roll-over motor strain due to rough roads and gives long life.

The gasoline tank—of greater capacity—instead of being under the front seat is now beneath the cowl, where it affords an even flow of gasoline on any incline. It can be filled from the outside, making it unnecessary for the front seat occupants to get up. The new position makes it possible to provide lower and roomier seats.

The gasoline sediment bulb, usually difficult of access, has been conveniently located under the hood. A twist of the hand cleans it.

Realizing the importance of being located at Redwood City as a sales and service unit for the Packard and Nash Motor Cars, Harry B. Fowler, 20, there will be a successful automobile merchandiser on the Peninsula, has been appointed as the Packard and Nash dealer in this city.

This new agency, known as the Fowler Nash Motor Company, will or life to engine bearings.

By mounting the wheels higher on the axle, the improved Ford sets closer to the ground.

The coil box has been placed on the left hand side of the motor making it necessary for anyone to get inside the car when making adjustments.

The gasoline tank—of greater capacity—instead of being under the front seat is now beneath the cowl, where it affords an even flow of gasoline on any incline. It can be filled from the outside, making it unnecessary for the front seat occupants to get up. The new position makes it possible to provide lower and roomier seats.

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Engineering Leadership In Every Price Class

The highest grade engineering obtainable through the employment of America's foremost Automotive Engineers. Quality and mechanical refinements that have not been duplicated at comparative prices.

The Willys-Knight with its exclusive sleeve valve motor offers the motoring public two models, the 70 and 66, both far in advance of any thing produced, from every standpoint.

The Whippet is offered in two models, a 4 and a 6, both tried and proven to be high-grade cars, produced to meet the pocketbook, in operating expense, chase cost, and greatest of all—upkeep.

See These Great Cars and Be Convinced.

Davies Auto Repair

Sales and Service

WILLYS-KNIGHT OVERLAND-WHIPPET

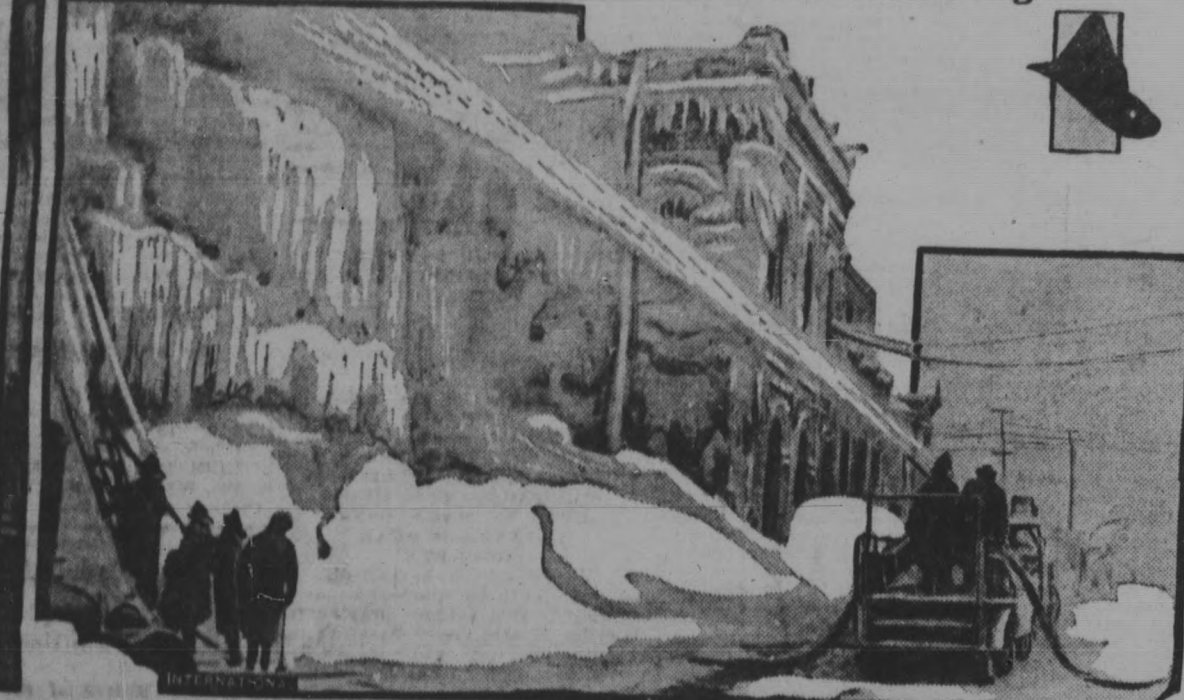
State Highway and Vera Ave.

National Crime Commission Studies Guns



A group of men were represented at a conference of the National Crime Commission held in Chicago to devise means of preventing gunmen from getting guns, especially submachine guns. Above are some of the leaders. Left to right: J. Edgar Hoover, former attorney general of Massachusetts; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet; S. M. Stone, head of the Colts Firearms company, New York; Gen. C. Tugwell, representing the War Department; Jay R. Benton, attorney general of Massachusetts; ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois; and Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago.

This Blaze Gave the Firemen a Real Fight



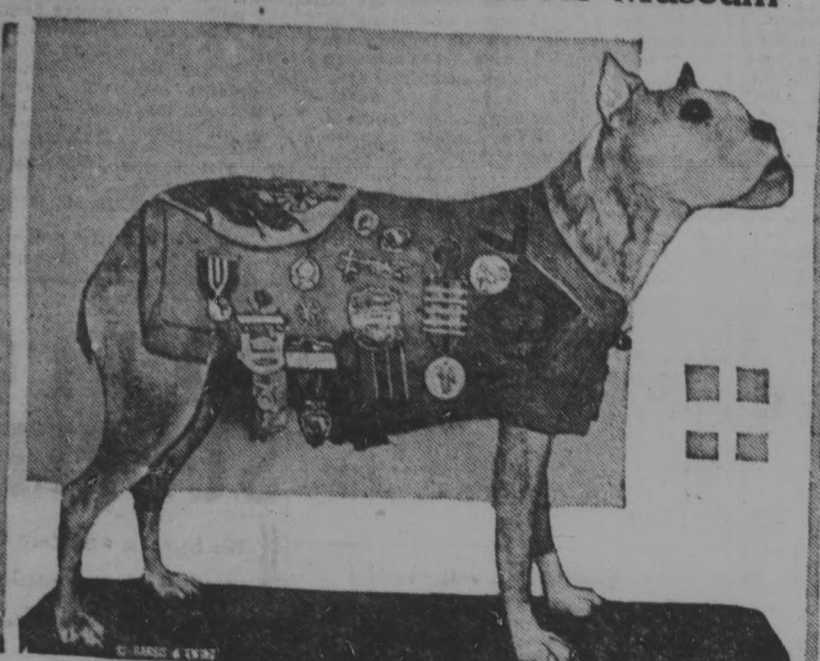
For two days the fire department of Rochester, N. Y., fought to subdue a fire that swept through the building of the Upton Cold Storage company. The walls were covered with ice, and 30 firemen were overcome.

Stars in Feast of the Lanterns



When the Chinese residents of San Francisco prepared for the carnival in celebration of the Feast of the Lanterns these three young ladies, Rose Chew, Ruby Chan and Mary Chu, were selected for stellar parts.

Stubby Now in Red Cross Museum



Stubby, internationally famous mascot of the American Expeditionary forces during the World War, who died a short time ago, has been mounted and placed in the American Red Cross museum in Washington. He was a veteran of four major engagements, wearer of one wound stripe, and recipient of numerous medals and decorations.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Mice are deadly enemies of the silk-worm.
Cacao beans were used as coins by the Aztecs.
Paper money was made in China 500 years ago.
Services are to be broadcast from Westminster abbey.
Oaks are, generally speaking, the most useful of all trees for roadside planting.

The oldest living sequoia trees in California are about four thousand years old.
The process of electroplating rubber on metal and wood is being applied to tanks, pipes, screens, mills and valves.
Use of motion pictures in medical classes makes it possible for students to study more carefully the technique of surgical experts.

EASTMAN DECORATED



George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., camera magnate, receiving the cross and title of "commander of the crown of Italy," presented by Consular Agent Cesare Sconfietti.

NOVELIST IS ILL



Sinclair Lewis, famous novelist, is suffering from a nervous collapse as a result of overwork on his latest novel.

All the Symptoms

Two cowboys were employed in a certain circus. A week after they arrived at a new town, one of the cowboys went to see a doctor. He said he had a bad cold and a pain. He was examined.
"Good heavens!" exclaimed the doctor, "you've got two broken ribs!"
"Is that so?" drawled the cowboy. "I've had a pain in my side ever since we opened here, but I thought it was the climate!"

Knowledge Worth While

It is very much better to know a little and believe it than to know so much that you cannot believe in anything. Knowledge is power only when it is sure of the ground it seeks to occupy.—Griff.

Building Character

You, yourself, have forged every painful fetter that binds you today. You, yourself, have sowed the seed of all nobility and beauty that blossoms in your heart.—Annie Besant.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

California's prison, hospital and reform school population is 21,540 persons, it was announced by Acting Director W. G. Twogood of the state department of institutions. Of the total number of inmates, 14,695 were men and 6,845 were women. Those on parole numbered 4,554, bringing the grand total on the rolls of various state institutions to 27,774, an increase of seventy-four over the previous quarterly total. San Quentin's population is 3,489, of whom 3,402 were men and eighty-four women. San Quentin's parole list totaled 1,273. Folsom Prison had 1,857 inmates, with 242 on parole. Sonoma State House had 2,061 inmates, and boys' and girls' industrial schools, 1,171. All the state hospitals had a total population of 12,965 of whom 7,391 were men and 5,574 were women.

Under the direction of the state board of forestry and the state highway commission, California's scenic highways are being "fire-proofed" against careless motorists who throw lighted matches and cigarettes from moving automobiles. This form of "firebug," who is particularly hard to detect and apprehend, is held responsible for state forestry officials for fully 25 per cent of California's forest fires last summer. Three forest rangers are now engaged in removing debris from the roadsides in Tuolumne, El Dorado and Mendocino counties, and it is hoped by state officials that the work will be extended to include all the scenic routes of the state.

Four hundred elementary school teachers in San Joaquin county, 200 of them in Stockton, must wait until after July 1 for salary shortages to be made up, according to an announcement of County Superintendent of Schools Harry Bessac. The shortages totaling about \$70,000 came when the 1926-27 school budget was made by the board of supervisors. Through not consulting the county or city school superintendents, the budgets were improperly figured. According to Bessac, there is no legal method for making the adjustment at this time, but may be remedied by increasing the salaries at the beginning of the new fiscal year, starting July 1.

Pursuant to making the promotion of the poultry industry one of the major projects of the year of the Kings county farm bureau, Farm Advisor Wallace Sullivan has outlined a comprehensive educational campaign which contemplates provision in February for a survey to determine the extent of the industry, in April a general meeting on marketing, in May a conference on diseases of poultry, in July and August consideration of culling, and in September of pullet selection. Other conferences are to be arranged.

As the result of snow and rain conditions in the mountains to the east of Orange Cove, topped by the drenching storms a short time ago, Sand Creek was running a stream of water. Until recently there had been no water in the creek at Orange Cove for several years. Old residents declare that when this creek runs a head of water after it debouches from the foothills it always means a season of plentiful rainfall and bountiful crops in this portion of the San Joaquin valley. The stream is a tributary of the Kings river.

With all the romantic trappings of the day when the Vasco district was not a fruitful field, but a sagebrush and jack rabbit infested desert, Vasco's twentieth anniversary was celebrated recently in a magnificent spectacle of pageantry, fun and feasting. From far afield came some of the pioneers whose names are linked with the founding of the colony. Several thousand persons viewed the opening of the festival, a procession in which the history of the district was depicted by those who rode and marched.

This is indeed an age of organization and co-operation, and the latest to recognize it are the junk dealers. Under the title, "American Citizen Junk Collectors' association," and under the leadership of Samuel Diamon, Samuel Gold and Theodore Greenberg, all of Los Angeles, the junk leaders have filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state. They intend "to protect, aid and improve the junk peddlers' business and to promote friendship and sociability among its members."

Construction of a garage for a Porterville resident will be the next practical work undertaken by pupils of the woodwork class of Porterville Union High school. The class has been working hard on other shop projects this season, including feed boxes, cattle sweepers and the like, but have not attempted such an ambitious program before. Practical work on all sorts of machinery is being done by the auto mechanics class. It gives special attention to welding.

Speaking in Napa at a gathering of members and directors of the Napa County Farm Bureau, President Earl Houghton of the California Farm Bureau Federation, said that the only way in which farmers may make their dollar worth as much as that of labor and industry is by systematic effort in co-operation.

Congressman Harry L. Englebright of the Second California district, has introduced a bill in congress asking for the construction of a postoffice building at Redding, Nevada City, Yreka, Placerville, Alturas, Susanville, and Sonoma.

Counsel for the California Olive Growers, Inc., headed by Everts, Ewing, Wild and Everts of Fresno, are busily engaged in preparing the second amended complaint in the co-operative damage suit against olive growers of the farm land tract near Terra Bella, Tulare county.

Covina has a new industry in the Covina Food Products company which has been recently organized by local men.

Fresno City will not compete in the valley-wide contest to choose a queen and her attendants for the California Raisin Festival in Fresno, April 30.

Installation of Colusa's huge new 7,500,000 candle power aviation beacon atop the 130-foot water tower of the Municipal Water Works began recently.

A lemon weighing two pounds, two ounces, is on exhibition in the windows of a Napa realtor. It was grown in the orchard of Charles Askely, six miles from Napa.

Care and Management of the Milk Goat, is the title of a new circular just issued by the California Extension service. It is circular number six and is by Edwin C. Voorhies.

A state-wide epidemic of measles in progress for some time, especially in the San Francisco bay district, shows no signs of abating, according to a bulletin of the state board of health.

William Schelp, superintendent of accounts for the state board of control under the administration of former Governor Richardson, has been appointed superintendent of accounts for the state highway commission.

The canvassing committee for membership in the California Vineyardists' Association is conducting an active drive and hopes to complete its work in the near future with the enrollment of a large representation of the grape growers of Kings county.

District Manager Roy C. Hanna of Covina, has announced that he has been informed by the general manager of the Southern California Edison company that \$344,000 will be spent by the company for extensions and reinforcements of the electric distributing system in the Covina district during the year 1937.

Under an emergency ordinance passed by the Susanville city council, all dogs within the radius of the city limits must be inoculated against rabies before a license for 1937 will be issued to their owners. Any dog not found wearing a license tag will be killed. This is one of several steps taken to ward off an outbreak of rabies.

The state board of control, will be urged to take steps to provide cabinets and display space for a permanent state mines exhibit to be housed in the main floor corridor of the new state library and courts a meeting of the sub-committees of the Sacramento chamber of commerce department of mines and mining, held at the chamber building.

The sum of \$9,717.88 has just been turned into the Modoc county treasury as 25 per cent of the receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, according to the regulation which provides that this portion of national forest receipts be turned over to the county in which national forest areas are located for the road and school fund.

The four peninsula cities of Palo Alto, Burlingame, Redwood City and San Mateo, in January issued permits for building construction in the sum of \$352,191. Palo Alto led, with permits for a total of \$131,240, followed by Redwood City with a total of \$68,651. Burlingame came next with a total of \$65,200. San Mateo issued a total of \$38,100 for building.

The state department of agriculture has inspected 10,675 dairy herds in California for tuberculosis during the last year, and found 82.5 per cent of these herds entirely free from the disease, it was announced by Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the division of animal industry, in charge of inspections required by law in all cases where raw dairy products are offered for sale.

The possibility of a bank at Roscoe became a probability a short time ago when Los Angeles capitalists and bankers visited Roscoe for a survey. The business houses and a large number of depositors signified their intention of patronizing the bank. Whether the new institution will be a branch of one of the large Los Angeles banks or will be organized as an individual state bank has not yet been announced.

Children in the Trinity county schools are to have instilled in them a sense of loyalty to the county as well as to the state and nation. A handbook dealing with the history of the county, the work of Superior Judge James W. Bartlett, one of the pioneer residents of the county, has been prepared for use in the grammar grades. Practically all of the incidents related are from the personal knowledge of the jurist.

The frequently raised question as to whether high school graduates really know much about the so-called fundamentals of education is about to be settled at last by a state "knowledge test," Richard J. Werner, state commissioner of secondary schools, announced he will try to answer the question in California by a state-wide test on English, mathematics, spelling and other "fundamentals" for all students about to graduate from the high school.

Stock and farm products from Tehama county bring incomes of over \$4,000,000 per year. It was developed recently at Proberta by Don Smith, Tehama county farm adviser, to 125 new settlers who are now living in the El Cameno district, adjacent to Gerber. In his classification of these products, Smith put sheep raising in first place, rating it as bringing in two-fifths of the county's income or \$1,600,000 annually. He said that Tehama county was the largest sheep county in California. Fruit is second in importance, county's income or \$1,000,000.

Only one-half of 1 per cent of the California public is dishonest if the records of the state library are a fair indication. State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson announced that only one-half of 1 per cent fail to return books and other library material placed in their hands by the state.

Elimination of dangerous curves on the highway into Oakland from Stockton, through construction of a new approach to the Mossdale bridge over the San Joaquin river, was up for consideration and action at the recent meeting of the state highway commission in Los Angeles.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MEMLO PARLOR, No. 183, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evening of the month in Pae and Doyle Hall.
B. LARRACOU, President
F. W. JOHNSON, Recording Secretary

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 203, O. E. S., meets first and third Monday evenings in each month. NETTIE M. DUSEL, W. M. GEO. PETERSON, W. M. GRACE WILLIAMS, Secretary

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 66, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evening of the month in Foresters' Hall.
H. W. MALLORY, President
A. S. LIGOURI, Rec. Secy.

REDWOOD CITY LODGE, No. 168, F. & A. M., stated meeting each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper.
PERCY LONG, W. M.
HARRY POTTS, Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION
Redwood City Post No. 105
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in CIVIC AUDITORIUM
LOUIS A. BEHRENS, Commander
THOS. VERNALL, Adjutant.
P. O. Box 344

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Robin Hood Circle No. 517
Meets in I. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.
OCIE ANDERSON, Guardian Neighbor.
GWENOLYN MOWATT, Clerk.

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Full Equipment—Repairing
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PHONE 158
Deputy Corner Office — Auto Ambulance

Advertising
in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

Sleep To-night

A good night's rest will put you in shape for the day's duties or pleasures.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

soothes irritated nerves and brings refreshing, restful sleep. Your money back if the first bottle fails to help you.

John Ruskin
Best and Biggest Cigar
was 8¢ Now 5¢
Same Quality—Same Size
L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., MAKERS—Newark, N.J.

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"NOT AN ORDINARY SIGN PAINTER"

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If So, Send us Your Order
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We can also do your work quickly and satisfactorily.

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Shoes, Furnishings, and every. We do first-class shoe repairing.

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Our Advertising Service

Means More Sales for You, Mr. Business Man
When you begin advertising in this paper you start on a road to more business. There is no better or cheaper medium for reaching the buyers of this community.

We can also print Artistic Photographs of every description.

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WOOD
J. B. PERRY & SON
Feed & Fuel
MAIN AND CEDAR STS.
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Quick Relief

All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain

stop the pain and give you a chance to work a cure.

FOR GOOD PRINTING

CALL ON US

Enterprise Bakery

Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all kinds

Broadway, Redwood City

The Clack

By PERC

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



A Two-Sided Affair

See Finney! You can never tell how old a person is by his age. What a bye-av four-teen know's nowadays stand put a man av forty back in knee-breeches!



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Felix Had a Little Joke

Featherhead Fables:—There was nothing he seemed to enjoy more than to go shopping with his wife.



Events in the Lives of Little Men



Famous Last Words

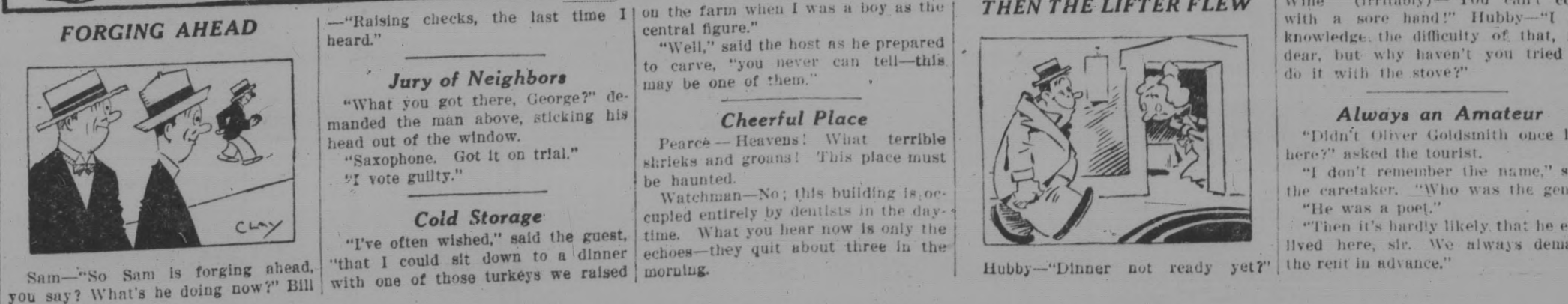
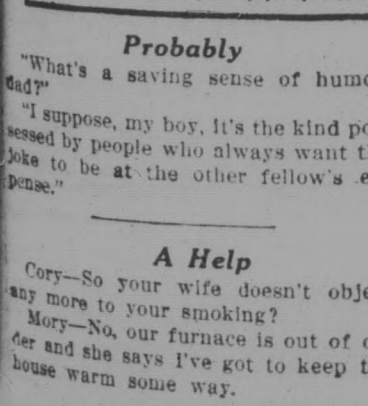
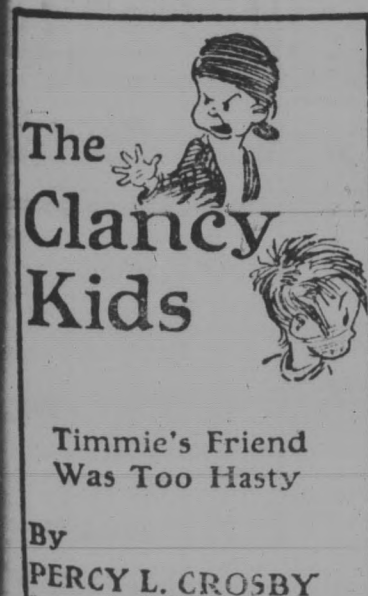


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue



Paw and Maw



Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic Doan's users. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Doan's Pills, N.Y.

Remarkable Longevity

Klara Pal, a woman living in Arad, Rumania, has just celebrated her one hundred twentieth birthday. She never suffered from illness until she reached the age of one hundred and her health is still good. The oldest woman in the world is reputed to be a Persian, who has declared her age as one hundred forty-six years. The reputed oldest man is Zoro Klan of Constantinople, who is said to be one hundred fifty years old.



ECZEMA

Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing with

Resinol

Deafness—Head Noises

RELIEVED BY

LEONARD EAR OIL

"Rub Back of Ears"

BE A SCALP SPECIALIST

Folding Airplane Wings

Air experts of the United States navy have designed airplanes which fold up their wings like birds, or collapse altogether, to fit merely into pigeon holes of enormous "floating garages." Great strides are being made in perfecting planes of these classes, especially craft which could be "entirely knocked down and its parts stacked together."

Colds

Your throat soothed, head cleared, cough relieved—by the exclusive menthol blend in

5c LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Odd Shingle Substitute

Oscar Lemdahl, Seattle, Wash., did not want to buy shingles for his summer cottage, so collected several piles of auto license plates at garage—2,300 all told—and now has a water-tight roof on his cabin. He laid them about five inches to the weather in nailing them down, then applied a thick coat of roofing paint.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Wm. H. Fletcher.

In Keeping

"How was that entertainer who appeared before the veterans?"

"He had some veteran jokes."

The Other Kind

"Does much food go to waste in your home?"

"Yes, to waist."

If a man is to be trusted, at all it is when he is sick in bed—so a woman says.

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser help, don't delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

News of Menlo Park

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Mrs. W. B. Wier and daughter, Miss Eleanor Wier, have arrived in New York after a European sojourn. They plan to remain in the East until the latter part of the month before returning to their home at Menlo Park.

Fathers' Night was celebrated after the regular meeting of the Menlo Park Parent-Teacher Association last Friday evening, February 11, at the school auditorium.

Mrs. C. P. Parsons, president, called the meeting to order, and reports were read by officers and committee chairmen. A vote of thanks was extended to J. A. Morris, who purchased lumber and built tables for the use of the P. T. A.

Mrs. James T. O'Keefe was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange the purchase of a Victrola for use in the school, and was directed to select her own committee members. Mrs. O'Keefe, who is chairman of the Founder's Day Luncheon, appointed as her assistants for that affair, Mrs. J. J. Garland, Mrs. J. T. Cooper, Mrs. A. G. Vestal and Mrs. E. F. Fulbright.

Mrs. W. S. Bower was appointed chairman of the decorations committee. W. S. Bower, chairman of Better Films committee, announced a moving picture show, which was given last evening, at which a four-reel picture, "The Little Cavalier," and a two-reel served.

film about Abraham Lincoln, was shown, as well as a comedy film.

Fathers' Night program opened with "America," rendered by the school orchestra, and sung by the audience, after which the orchestra played several selections. Mr. L. Gelber directed. Mr. Gelber addressed the parents, explaining the work of the children in the orchestra, and the progress being made by them. He stressed the value of music for children, and recommended that they should be provided with first class instruments and equipment, showing that better music is produced with better instruments.

Judge Fletcher Cutler of Burlingame spoke on the lives, characters and works of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, a patriotic subject, always well received.

Mrs. L. G. Owens, president of the County Federation of P. T. A., addressed the association, complimenting the Menlo Park P. T. A. on the school orchestra. She gave a history of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association.

In honor of the third anniversary of the local P. T. A., a birthday cake, with three candles, was wheeled to the platform, on a tea wagon, by two little girls. Mrs. J. J. Garland read the "Tribute to the Founders of the P. T. A.," a birthday cake, with three candles, was wheeled to the platform, on a tea wagon, by two little girls. Mrs. J. J. Garland read the "Tribute to the Founders of the P. T. A.," a birthday cake, with three candles, was wheeled to the platform, on a tea wagon, by two little girls.

The 5 o'clock vesper recital which will be given at the Palo Alto Community House next Sunday afternoon, February 20, will consist of songs and readings, presented by Mrs. R. J. Jungerman of Palo Alto, with Mrs. Lois Stillman Miller as accompanist, and Mrs. J. J. Garland of Menlo Park. The community is invited to attend. The program is as follows:

Sacramento MacDermid
"I Bring You Heartsease"
Branscombe
"When Song Is Sweet" San Souci
Mrs. R. J. Jungerman
"The Mass of Sorrows" from "The Crisis," Winston Churchill
Mrs. J. J. Garland
"A Little Pot of Honey"
Carrie Jacobs Bond
"A Little Pink Rose"
Carrie Jacobs Bond
"A Perfect Day"
Carrie Jacobs Bond
Mrs. R. J. Jungerman
"The Road to Anywhere"
Bert Lester Taylor (B. L. T.)
"A Black Beetle"
Christopher Morley
"The Lord God Planted a Garden"
Dorothy F. Gurney
Mrs. J. J. Garland
"Lift Thy Heart"
Allison
Mrs. R. J. Jungerman

A giant live oak tree on the George E. Russell property on Oak Grove avenue that stood sentinel over the destinies of Menlo Park for ages was ruthlessly cut down during the week. The great oak was a landmark, stretching its wide-spreading branches on the street under which thousands passed and in summer time, pausing to enjoy its cooling shade and in winter to seek its protection from the rain and storms. The property on which the oak stood

was originally owned by the late Barney Gorman. Under this name, much oak the pioneers of long ago would gather to discuss the stirring times of the civil war and other later events. Among the pioneers who spent many a happy day in discussing events beneath the tree were Barney Gorman, John Loughran, John Murray, Myles D. Sweeney, Mathew Crowe, John Monahan, Thomas Hennessey and others of that grand galaxy of pioneers who lived in that day and generation, all of whom have long since passed into the Valley of the Shadows.

The committee working for the St. Patrick's celebration on March 16 in the Hall of the Nativity is meeting with success. A splendid program of entertainment is being arranged for that evening. Al Cass, the funny man of Stanford, will appear in his specialties assisted by Miss Peggy Randall, also of Stanford. The champion Irish dancers of San Francisco, Miss Eileen Walsh and Susan McGuckey, will appear on the program. Phil Brooks, with a splendid cast from Stanford, will put on a skit entitled "A Night in Mikado Land." Song and stories of the old land ever dear to the Irish heart will be told by popular artists. Make reservations at once for a front seat for March 1.

Mr. Basin, the local real estate operator, who recently purchased the J. J. Harcom property on Valparaiso avenue, has resold it to a Santa Clara capitalist for a hand.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELLEN MINNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of ELLEN MINNER, deceased, having claims against the said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the date of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at the Law Offices of JAS. T. O'KEEFE, No. 71 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 17th day of February, A. D. 1927.

EMMA LEECH, Administratrix of the estate of ELLEN MINNER, deceased.
JAS. T. O'KEEFE, Attorney for estate.
First publication in "Times-Gazette," February 18, 1927.

some profit. It is said the sum of \$20,000 is involved in the deal.

J. E. Bennett, the widely-known San Francisco attorney who died in his last week, was a resident of Menlo Park several years ago. He was the original owner of the palatial home now owned and occupied by M. A. McCann, the realty operator. Bennett was a dreamer and before his death was occupied in writing a book on sociology. He was the father of Raine Bennett, a Stanford graduate. Count Bennett is widely known as a poet and author.

A card party will be given by

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

In the Matter of the Application for an Order Excluding Land from the Subdivision of CAMPUS ACRES, a Subdivision of Lot 24, of Kate Johnson Estate, Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FIXED FOR THE HEARING OF PETITION TO EXCLUDE LAND FROM THE SUBDIVISION OF CAMPUS ACRES, A SUBDIVISION OF LOT 24, OF KATE JOHNSON ESTATE, MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Pursuant to an Order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, made on the 9th day of February, 1927:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a verified petition in writing has been filed in the above entitled Court praying for an Order of said Court to exclude the whole of the lands from the Subdivision of CAMPUS ACRES, a Subdivision of Lot 24, of Kate Johnson Estate, Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California, and which said plat or map is filed and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Map Book 9 of Original Maps, at page 14, and was so filed and recorded on the 21st day of April, 1914, and that said lots are subdivided into acreage running from one to four acres each and said subdivision contains Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said Court has by Order fixed Thursday, the 17th day of March, 1927, at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, at Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal., as the day, time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested or any person who may have filed objections to said Petition in writing may appear and be heard.

Dated: February 9, 1927.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, (Seal) Clerk.
By: A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.

JAS. T. O'KEEFE, Attorney for Petitioner.

Menlo Parlor N. D. G. W. in Duff and Doyle hall on Tuesday evening, February 22. Good prizes have been secured for the occasion. The proceeds will go towards the homeless children fund of the society.

Dr. George Hillegass, whose body was brought this week to Berkeley from New York, where he died some time ago, was known in Menlo Park. He was a half brother of the late Mrs. J. Henry Meyer and often visited his relatives here.

Dr. George Hillegass, an early settler a Berkeley, was a graduate of the University of Paris and of the faculty of the University of California. He disappeared from Berkeley from New York, where he was picked up by the police in the railroad station here and held on a charge of vagrancy.

After a month in the hospital he went to St. John'sville and visited a Dr. Wagner. On his return he was taken ill again and died

in the hospital. No friends or relatives could be found, and the body was buried in a public cemetery. This was in March, 1925. Hillegass left an estate of \$150,000, inherited recently from relatives, will now be distributed to his relatives in Menlo Park and Oakland.

FOR SALE—Bookkeeper's Desk.

On account of equipping our office with all steel counters and desks, we have for sale, our bookkeeper and cashier's desk at a bargain price. Desk top is 2 feet wide by 9 feet 6 inches on one side and 6 feet 6 inches on the other. Linoleum covered, several drawers and enclosed cupboards. Glass top with cashier's window. Suitable for corner of office or store. For sale cheap.

GEO. H. RICE ABSTRACT CO., Redwood City, Calif.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE.

On Laurel Ave., Menlo Park; quick sale \$10,000. Apply on premises.

FOR SALE—Redwood City, Cal. 40 galleons of honey; new comb; quick sale \$10,000. Apply on premises.

PIANO FOR SALE—Redwood City, Cal. 40 galleons of honey; new comb; quick sale \$10,000. Apply on premises.

GROCERIES—Redwood City, Cal. 40 galleons of honey; new comb; quick sale \$10,000. Apply on premises.

LOST—First-class brown Maltese dog; quick sale \$10,000. Apply on premises.

SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES

Distribution Without Waste

The Daily Conference



One of the most important factors in the Safeway Man's training is the daily conference between store managers and their salesmen. In these conferences daily problems involving the economical and efficient dispensing of foods are talked over and each man is given an opportunity to offer suggestions or criticisms tending to improve the service or eliminate waste. The manager explains all of the various details of properly conducting a store or market according to our method. Each man is shown how he, individually, can serve the public better. This policy of taking our men into our confidence—of taking counsel with them and making them realize that they are indeed in truth a vital part of the business—a counts, in part, for the keen intelligence with which they serve you.

SAFEGWAY FEATURES FOR SATURDAY AND ALL WEEK

BACON MILD SUGAR CURED BY THE PIECE **35c** lb.

Potatoes FANCY No. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS PER 100 LBS. **\$3.19**

MATCHES Safeway Easy Striking—6 Boxes **19c**

JAMS Pure Fruit, Assorted Flavors—3-1/2 Lb. Jars **69c**

CHEESE FULL CREAM Per pound **25c**

CANNED VEGETABLES No. 2 Tins, Del Monte Brand, Med. Peas, Crosby Corn, Solid Pack. Tomatoes, Sauerkraut, and No. 2 1/2 Spinach and Pumpkin, Your choice mixed—3 Cans **45c**

BROOMS High-Grade, 5-tile—Each **69c**

HONEY Pure Thistle; Strained—Per Quart **49c**

JELL-X-CELL Assorted Flavors—3 Packages **25c**

CHIPSO For all Washing Purposes—Per Package **21c**

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT—SATURDAY ONLY—

SIRLOIN and ROUND Steak Roast **20c** lb.

T-BONE AND RIB STEAK per pound **25c**

PHONE REDWOOD 1273 REDWOOD CITY 278 MAIN STREET

Redwood News Agency in New Location

The Redwood News Agency, now located at 366 Broadway, will move to 323 Broadway (just across the street) on Saturday, February 19. All subscriptions and advertisements for the S. F. Examiner, Chronicle and Call will be received at such address on and after such date.

H. E. CROWE, Agent
323 Broadway

NOW IS THE TIME

TO ARRANGE FOR CHANGES IN TELEPHONE LISTINGS OR ADVERTISING COPY TO APPEAR IN THE

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS CONSTANTLY USED BY THE PUBLIC AS A BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL GUIDE. IT IS THEREFORE IMPORTANT THAT YOUR BUSINESS BE REPRESENTED BY AN APPROPRIATE ADVERTISEMENT IN THE NEW DIRECTORY.

The Manuscript for Printing is CLOSING NOW And You Should Arrange IMMEDIATELY for Any Desired Changes

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

J. E. Strong Has Organized a Suit Club in Menlo Park

ONE dollar a week for fifty weeks secures a nobby suit. Drawings every Monday evening. The winner takes his suit but continues his payments until fifty dollars has been paid. Subscribe at once and get in on the first drawing.

Chas. H. Strong, 1000 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Fraser & Co. PALO ALTO

SILK HOSIERY

CHIFFON OF THE SHEEREST WEIGHT AND SERVICE HOSE THAT WEAR

The Entire Stocking from Top to Toe Is Silk

\$1.75 - \$1.95 pair

No matter how brief your skirts are, or how low your shoes, there is nothing to show but a smooth fine surface of gleaming silk.

The Sole is Lisle Lined to Give Added Strength.

The New Spring Shades: MUSCADE BLUE FOX PARCHEMENT and GRAY

For Good Fox Shoppers Redwood City

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